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Local Matters,

TO ELECT NEW TREASURER.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hemport Trust Company will be held on Priday next at the banking room on Thames street.
About a week later the new board of directors will meet to elect officers for the year. Colonel Edward A. Sherman, who has been treasurer of the institution for a number of years, and who recently purchased the Newport Daily News, has tendered his resignation to take effect an soon as his auccessor can be chosen, no it is expected that the directors will fill the vacancy at this meeting, There is considerable speculation throughout the city as to who his successor will be, as there are several of the present employes of the tank who would be glad of the promoion. Mr. Fred W. Johnstone of the Rogers High School faculty is helping out at the bank during his summer relation, as there is a shortage of regular employes there. The loss of Sherman, who had been Treasurer connected with the institution since his college days ended, and of Mr. James P. Cozzens, who was in charge of the participation department at the ime that he entered the Navy as an Entire on the breaking out of the war, takes more work for those who re-

The actual meeting and re-union of the Colonel A. A. Barker Association the camp of Colonel Herten Bass on Easton's Point on Sunisy, when the members and a number of steads were entertained at a shore finner. Colonel A. A. Barker was re-Sensi president, Colonel Herbert Hiss vice president, and Mr. J. Josect M. Marrin secretary.

Fork will be begun soon on the con-FURNISHED of a number of apartments I the lower section of the city that VII alcommodate some seventy-four families. This is a part of the work That will be done in Newport by the minical bureau of housing, and will in it living accommissations here.

that town. It is more expensive than a part of the class. W is agreeted in Newport, for the ness of transportation of officers and TORITETS are added to the discs im-

unimosed the engagement of their half ter. Miss Arline Jacobs to Chief "day was spent. Terran Samuel Marine, P. S. N. B. 4 prominent attorney of Roches-The No. V. Mr. Matine is also the manager of the Naschall team of the South Naval District

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WELCOME RAIN.

The steady rain of Tuesday night was of much value to krowing crops and all manner of vegetation in and about Newport, and of course was of some help to the ponds, but the water is so low that it would take several weeks of steady rain to restore them to their normal condition. The rainfall began in the early evening, accompanied by occasional thunder and lightning, and continued throughout the night and well into the following day. The rainfull was quite heavy and remarkably steady, the total amounting to nearly two inches. It struck well into the soil, and really accomplished a great deal for the soll. Many amateur and professional farmers had begun to despuir of any results from their gardens because of the prolonged drouth, so that they were very grateful for the precipitation. There was practically no damage of

any kind done here by the aborm, but in some places to the north of us, growing crops, expecially corn, were beaten to the ground by the high winds and heavy rains, and in some places much damags was done by lightning. The storm came at the close of a prolonged hot wave, and the accompanying drop in temperature was very welcome.

During the long hot spell all of the summer amusement places have done a large business. Last Sunday, which was a very hot day, saw the largest crowd of the season at the Beach, and the sands were covered. with people throughout the day, Many bathers were in the water, and the accommodations of the bathlog establishments were taxed to their utmost. The trolley lines did an enormous

SEVERAL DRAFT DETAILS

Hewnort has sent off several contingents for the armies of the United States this week, some being for full zervice wherever ordered, and some for limited service only. The members of the draft for Comp Upton assembled at the City Hall on Monday afternoon where they were given final instructions as to their duties and privileges preliminary to their departure the following morning.

There was a large crowd at the Station Tuesday morning to witness the entrainment of the contingent, music being furnished by a hand from the Reserviat Camp. In addition to the large detail for Camp Upton for the National Army, there was also quite a sizable contingent bound for Syracuse, where they will be mobilized for limited zervice, Mr. Joseph G. Parmenter, clerk of the local board, accompanied the men to Providence where they joined the contingent from other parts of the State, making up a large number of men for service at Camp Union.

Thursday morning a detail of 28 colored men left Newport for Camp Devena, where they will be inducted into the National Army. They assembled at the City Hall on Wednesday afternoon for final instructions, and had their pictures taken on the City Hall steps.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., a private in the National Army who has been on duty overseas as a despatch bearer arrived at the summer home of his family in Newport on Thursday even-His father, Brigadier-General Cornelius Vanderbilt, was expected to arrive on Friday. Both have been on duty with the American forces in France and returned to this country unexpectedly. General Vanderbilt was called to Washington on official business before visiting his family in

A large number of Arcanomites from Newport and Jamestown will go m far toward relieving the conges- to East Greenwich on Monday evening next when the Council in that town will have a class initiation on a large Several Newporters have been number of cardidates. Coronet Counmought into the First District court; eil of Newport and Conanicut Council The week by the Twerton police of Jamestown will altend in a body tharred with being intoxicated in and will take seven candidates to form

The First Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday School held its annual pienie in Lawton's Valley on Thursday, the trip being made by special Et. 10d Mrs. Jacob A. Jacobs have cars of the Newport & Providence Street Railway. As usual a delightful

> Mr. Theophilus Tophom and wife the South Station. have gone to Alten, N. H. for the sammer vacation. Their headquarters will be Fernandt Farm

Miss Hattie S. Luth and Miss Anna Luth of New York have been visiting vens. their varents, Captain and Mrs. Wilham I. Inth.

Mr. Charles F. Knight of this city is spending the week visiting friends ing but experient

HOARD OF ALDERMEN

The proposition of the Newport Gus Light Company for an increase in rates in this city will probably not go through without strong oposition from Newport.. While there would probably not be any serious objection to an increase of rates if a good quality and quantity of gas was being furnished, there is very strong opposition to pay ing more for what is being furnished, and a strong effort will be made to have the Commission instruct the local Company to furnish better gas.

At the meeting of the board of aldermen on Thursday evening, records of previous meetings were read, showing the steps that had been taken in the past to secure better gas, and it was voted that the old committee on gas be revived. It is probable that the committee will appear before the Public Utilities and protest against an increase of rates until the quality of gas is improved. The matter was brought up by Alderman Martin, who told of the steps that had been taken in the past to secure better gas, until the board felt that the resolution of the representative council, protesting against the reduction in discount, had superseded its efforts.

At the same meeting of the board, two protests were received in regard to smoke nulsances. A number of Thumes street merchants protested against the amoke and soot from the Cold Storage plant on Sherman's wharf, and residents in the neighbor-, hand of Old Bench Road protested against similar conditions from the plant of the Aquidneck Dairymen's Association on Tew's Court. It was stated that there were probably city ordinances covering these cases, but in view of the unusual conditions of coal supply, etc., this year, a committee was appointed to study the situation. Aldermen Hughes and Hunley were named us the committee to act with the city solicitor.

The board adopted a resolution limiting the number of passengers to be carried in a backney vehicle to the scaling capacity of the car plus the driver, the penulty for violation being the loss of the license. Considerable routine business was transacted, including the granting of a large number of licenses of various kinds,

Another large number of Newporters will go into army service next week, a few going to the training camp at Syracuse, N. Y., for limited I service men, while the others will go to Camp Upton and Port Stocum for general service. A large number of young men have been taken out of Newport during the past few weeks, but all parts of the country are meeting with the same experience. The men invariably go off in good spirits and are anxious to get across for active duty with the American army that has made such a spleadid name for itself in France.

Mrs. Lavinia Chappell, who died at the Newport Hospital on Saturday, was the widow of Henri Q. Chappelle, and the oldest daughter of the late William H. Arnold. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. George H. Sutherland and Mrs. Gilbert S. Read, and one brother, Mr. William M. Arnold. Her husband died some time

The fish shipments to New York and Boston are very small. Whether the shortage is due to the killing of fish by experimental depth bombs or to other causes is a matter of uncertainty, but many fish have certainly been killed by the under-water explasions

Lieutenant Harold Bradford Walcott, U. S. Infantry, son of Mr. William H. Walcott of this city, was united in marriage at Petersburg, Va., last Saturday afternoon to Miss Helen Irene Temple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Temple of Providence.

Many naval officers and men in and about Newport will be pleased at the increase in subsistence allowance that went into effect on August 1st. Some of the men have found hard eye is being kept on them at all times. work to exist on the amount allowed

One of the good hotels of Boston is the old United States Hotel, which has been a favorite of the travelling public for the past three quarters of a century. It is quite convenient to

The steamer Mount Hope was obliged to omit her trips to Block Island on Tuesday and Wednesday because of the high winds and heavy

Miss Edith M. Tilley is receiving congratulations of her many friends for her speedy and successful recovery from an operation for appendil citis.

COAL PRICES ANNOUNCED.

The fuel commission has issued a new price list for coul in Newnort, effective August 1st. The price for stove roal is fixed at \$11.75, with \$12.00 for red ash. Pea coal is \$11.00 and buckwheat \$6.50.

According to reports from Boston there is considerable concern over the allottment of coal to New England and also the rate at which the coal is coming in, it is said that the various State fuel administrators are dissatisfied at the total allottment for this section, especially of the bituminous

The local dealers are making deliveries with considerable speed and are trying to get the allowed maximum for their customers into the bins before cold weather comes. For this reason more people are putting in coal this summer than ever before. Last yéar there were various announcements in the newspapers to the effect that coal might be cheaper during the winter, with the result that many who have been accustomed to fill their bins in the summer decided to wait a while. The severe winter followed with results that all remember.

N. & F. R. RAILWAY.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Newport & Fall River Street Railway Company, held on Thursday afternoon, Dr. Charles A. Brackett, William G. Landers, T. T. Pitman, William P. Sheffield, George R. Chase, George R. Lawton, P. F. Sullivan, Robert S. Goff, and Frank D. Lisle were elected directors. At a subsequent meeting of the hourd of directors the following officers were elected:

President-P. F. Sullivan. Vice President-Dr. Charles A. Brackett.

Treasurer ... C. R. Rockwell. Auditor-D. Dann Bartlett. Secretary-William P. Sheffield Excentive Committee-P. F. Sullivan, Charles A. Brackett and Robert | service at any time.

S. Goff.

At the annual meeting of the Park Commission on Tuesday, James Me-Leigh was elected chairman, Andrew S. Meikle secretary, and Duncan A. Hazard clerk. The hoard was in somewhat of a quandary as to the procedure in regard to the various

public comfort stations which have

been much abused, so that repair bills

are far in excess of the amounts

allotted by the representative coun-The local telephone exchange, together with all other telephone and telegraph systems in the country, is

now being administered by the United States Covernment, Manager Wright is still on the job, however, and to all appearances things are moving along as usual. Few changes will probably he made by the Postmaster General, who is now in charge of telephone and telegraph lines.

The Newport Improvement Association will hold an open meeting at the rooms of the Newport Historical Society on Friday, August 9th, at which Mr. Alfred M. Coats, federal food administrator for Rhode Island, will deliver an address that should of much interest and value to the people of Newport.

The Civic League has under contemplation the erection of a sheltered booth on the Mall on Washington Square, for the duration of the war, where representatives of the Travellers' Aid can be on duty for various purposes.

The expert machinists from the Torpedo Station, who have been allowed to volunteer for naval annollment as chief petty officers, are looking forward with much anticipation to their future duties.

Common report has it that the men in the service will be under greater restrictions in the future than they have been in the past, and a waterful

The Annual Meeting of the General Greene Memorial Association will be held in the rooms of the Newport Historical Society on Touro street at 12 o'clock noon, August 7th, 1918.

Mr. Fugene Schreier of Norfolk. Va., who was for many years one of Newport's leading business men, has been in Newport this week renewing old acquaintances.

conditions throughout the country are Allensaid to be sentewhat easier.

is visiting her sister, Mrs. Easton, on Powel avenue.

Y. M. C. A. EXTENSION

Arrangements have been made for the purchase of the J. W. Horton property on Church street, for the benefit of the local Young Men's Christian Association. The property was to have been sold at mortgagee's sale this week, and pending the adjustment of the hurchase, the sale was continued for two weeks. This property adjains the Y. M. C. A. property on the rear, and will undoubtedly prove of great benefit to the work of the organization, although probably no steps will be taken to improve it for Y. M. C. A, purposes until normal conditions in the country are resumed. In the meantime, the local Ked Cross Chapter has taken a lease of the warehouse portion of the property, at the nominal sum of \$1.00 per year, to use for storage purposes in place of the present establishment on Long Wharf which must soon be vacated. Arrangements have also been made for effice room in the store of Col. Horton for a time.

DROWNED WHILE BATHING

Florence A. Preece, 21 years old, son of Mrs. Bridget Preece of Marlboro street, was drowned while bathing at the Second Beach Tuesday afternoon. In company of another young man he went to the Beach for a bath and the two were the only ones in the water. A heavy surf and a strong undertow prevailed and soon both men were in trouble. After a prolonged struggle the other man succeeded in reaching the shore but could do nothing to aid his companion, who was carried out by the undertow. A message was sent to Newport for help and in about two hours the body was washed upon the Bench, but life was

Young Preese was a driver of a hackney auto and was well known about the city. He had registered for the draft army in June on coming of age and was expecting a call to the

NEWPORT ARTALLERY PROMO-TUNE

Lieutenant Colonel Robert C. Ebbs of the Newnort Artillery Company, having gone into the National service as a member of the Federal Guard, tendered his resignation as an officer of the local organization, and at the monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, elections were held and several officers were promoted through the line. Major William Knowe was made Lieutenant-Colonel, Captain William E. Braley Major, Eleutenant William M. Thompson Captain, Paymoster Horace E. Brown Quartermuster, and Sergeant Major Julian N. Johnson Quar-

On August 10th, the local company of the Rhode Island National Guard, which is the Newport Artillery, will go to Rumford for two days' practice at the State rifle range.

A number of Thames Street business men have prepared a petition to board of aldermen protesting against the nuisance caused by burning soft coal in a large plant near the heart of the shopping district. Innsmuch as the Federal fuel administraion invists that soft coal shall be burned in all establishments that can possibly use it, it is doubtful if the board of aldermen will be able to give any relief. It is claimed that a higher chimney might be effective in preventing the soot from coming into the stores in the shopping district, but the present time is a rather difficult one to engage in the work of extend-

city is now \$1.20 less ten per cent. if paid within a certain time, and the proposed schedule calls for \$1.45 less 10 per cent. A statement filed with the schedule chows an increase in cost which the Company estimates amounts to 30 cents per 1000 feet. It is probable that considerable objection will be that considerable objection will be with a basket lunch. paid within a certain time, and the ble that considerable objection will be raised to the proposed increase unless the Company furnishes better gas.

Secretary Daniels is anxious to obtain the deeds to the Coddington Point Providence for examination.

The Derby residence at Kay street and Mann avenue, the property of the Pure wheat flour is very scarce in , late M. J. Mary B.Derby, has been sold Newport at the present time, although to Misses Katherine H. and Eliza S.

Mrs. Roland Roberts of New York | Parish will go irt amp at Petta- | Mrs. Frank W. Putman has revisiting her sigter, Mrs. | Arthur | quantificut next Monday, expecting to | turned from a business trip to New be away about three weeks.



MIDDLETOWN.

(From our Reguler Corres; andent.)

Mr. Lawrence Peckham, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Peckham, was recently the recipient of a complete surprise on the occasion of his twenty-fourth birthday. By invitation of a neighbor and cousin he had gone to Newport in the early evening and upon pretext of an errand, they returned to Mr. Peckham's home to find some twenty guests assembled. Refreshments were brought by the company and an enjoyable evening was spent. was spent.

It seems almost an impossibility to keep a top surface dressing upon the roads owing to the incessant motor travel and the lack of oil applications. The perpetual dust is an extreme annovance to everyone, e-where there are dirt roads. especially so

The rain of Wednesday was thoroughly appreciated. Not only was it needed greatly by vegetation but ponds, brooks and cisterns were dry.

Rev. Everett P. Smith, temporarily completed his rectorship of the Churches of St. Mary's, Portsmouth, and Holy Cross, Middletown, on Sunday, having been granted by the vestry a year's leave of absence for Red Cross work in France.

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Cross work in France.

Rev. Mr. Smith spoke most appreciatively of the willing and generous cooperation of his parishioners, of the pleasure he had taken in working with them, and his pride in all that they had so largely accomplished along the line of war relief work. As Mr. Smith had greatly endeared himself to the amembers of both parishes his absence will be keenly felt. Rev. Mr. Smith, accompanied by his wife and two daughters, left Monday for New York, where they will be guests of Mr. Clarence B. Smith until Mr. Smith sails. Mrs. Smith and her children will then leave for Spokane, Washington, where she will remain with Mr. Richard's, her father, in her husband's absence. Mrs. Smith only returned from the West his spring after a six months' stay with her father.

Rev. Robert Bachmap, Jr., rector of

Rev. Robert Bachman, Jr., rector of St. Paul's church, Newtown, who is to be in charge in Mr. Smith's absence, held an informal meeting on Wednesday evening at Holy Cross Guild House to meet the vestrymen and to discuss plans for the coming year. Ho will be assisted, until September by Rev. Malbone Birckhead.

Aquidneck Grange, which has been holding but one meeting a month through the busy season, will hold two sessions during August, the first to be at the town hall on next Thursday evening. A program along war lines will be conducted by the lecturer, Miss Helen L. Staddard of Newport.

The members of the Berkeley Me-

The members of the Berkeley Memorial Chapel were much favored Sunday evening to listen first to a stirring address by Mrs. Joseph Lindon Smith, and secondly to see some 65 views taken in and about France, which she graphically describes as they were shown by the stereoptican.

Mrs. Smith (wife of the noted artist) is the field secretary of the France-American Committees for the protection of children of the froatier, and had been invited to Middletown to speak upon her work by Miss Alice Brownell, vice preschool of St. Columba's Guild, who has been very active in conflatting community meetings here to see for the Belgran children. The speaker expressed great apings here to sew-for the fleighal chi-dren. The speaker expressed great ap-preciation for all the garments made and for the interest and generous aid that America is giving, all of which heartens the French people and for which they are profoundly grateful. A large and sympathetic audience was present.

one to engage in the work of extending a chimney.

A miscellaneaus sale will be held jointly on Tuesday by the Women's Home Missionary Society and the women's Percipn, of the M. E. Church at the home of the president of the former, Mrs. Fred P. Webber, at the former of 25 cents per 1000 feet. The gross price to ordinary consumers in this city is now \$1.20 less ten per cent. if puppies

with a basket lunch.

"The Better Babies Campaign" was inaugurated Wednesday when 40 ba-bies were weighed and measured by Dr. C. Edward Farnum at the With-

erbee school. property, which will be sent to U. S. District Attorney Harvey A. Baker in this section Saturday afternoon as Providence for examination.

The examinations will be continued in this section Saturday afternoon as the handled in the balf day's time. The be handled in the balf day's time. The work in district is being conducted by Mrs. Philip Caswell under the supervision of the chairman for Middletown, Mrs. Charles Weaver. The other school sections will be canvassed in order by other members of the sub-done in the schoolhauses of the several districts. districts.



CHAPTER III.

An Explanation Demanded. Hazel's pride came to her rescue befor she was half-way home. Instinctively she had furned to that refuge, where she could lock herself in her own room and cry her protest against It all. But the had done no wrong, nothing of which to be ashamed, and when the first shock of the news article wore off, she threw up her head and refused to consider what the world at large might think. So she went back to the office at one o'clock and took up her work. Long before evening she sensed that others had read the Gazette. Not that anyone men-tioned it, but sundry curious glances

made her painfully aware of the fact.
She had just reached the first landing of her boarding house when she heard the telephone bell, and a second

or two later the landlady called. "Oh, Miss Welr! Telephone." Barrow's voice halled her over the

"I'll be out by seven," said he, "We had better take a walk. We can't talk in the parlor; thera'll probably be a lot of old tabbles there out of sheer

"All right," Hazel agreed, and hung

She dressed herself. Unconsciously the truly feminine asserted its dominance—the woman anxious to please and propiliate her lover. She put on a dainty summer dress, rearranged her bair, powdered away all trace of the tears that insisted on coming as soon



Watched for Jack From a Window That Commanded the Street.

as she reached the sanctuary of her own room. And then she watched for Jack from a window that commanded the street.

Barrow appeared at last. She went down to meet him before he rang the bell. Just behind him came a tall man in a gray suit. This individual turned in at the gate, bestowing a nod upon Barrow and a keen glance at her as he passed.

"That's Grinell, from the Times." Barrow muttered sourly. "Come on; let's get away from here. I suppose he's after you for an interview

Hazel turned in heside him silently. Right at the start she found herself resenting Barrow's tone, his manner, She had done nothing to warrant sus-picion from him. But she loved him, and she hoped she could convince him that it was no more than a passing unpleasantness, for which she was nowise to blame.

"Hang it!" Barrow growled, before they had traversed the first block. "Here comes Grinell! I suppose that old car of a landlady pointed us out. No dodging him now,"

There's no earthly reason why I should dedge blm, as you put it," Hazel replied stiffly, "I'm not an escaped criminal."

Burrow shrugged his shoulders in a way that made Hazel bring her teeth together and went to shake him.

Grinell by then was hurrying up with long strides. Hat in hand, he howed to her. "Miss Hazel Weir, I

believe?" he interrogated. "Yes," she confirmed.

'I'm on the Times, Miss Weir," Grinell went straight to the business in "You are aware, I presume, that Mr. Andrew Bosh willed you a sum of money under rather peculiar conditions—that is, the bequest was worded in a peculiar way. Probably For have seen a reference to it in the papers. It has caused a great deal of interest. The Times would be pleased to have a statement from you will tend to set at rest the curiosity of the public. Some of the other papers have indulged in unpleasant innuendo. We would be pleased to publish your ಪರಿಕ of the matter.'

"I have no statement to make," Harel said coolly. "I am not in the least concerned with what the papers print what the people say. I absolutely refuse to discuss the matter."

Graell continued to point out-with the persistence and persuasive logic of a good newspaper man bent on learninc what his paper wants to knowthe desirability of her giving forth a statement. And in the midst of his argument Hazel bade him a curt "good evening" and welked on. Barrow kept step with her. Grineil gave it up for a had job, evidently, for he turned

They walked five blocks without a Hazel glanced at Barrow now or post of served with an apparensink is of the heart that he us stiller epolly reserval, suspi-

7. s. Communication, the said studdenty, Communication and death 🐾 at its kiro cross. Surely you don't

blante me because Mr. Bush wills me s sum of money in a way that makes people wonder?"

"I can't understand it at all," he said slowly. "It's very peculiar-and deucedly unpleasant, Why should be leave you money at all? And why should be word the will as he did? What wrong did he ever do you?"

"None," Hazel answered shortly, His tone wounded her, cut her deep, so eloquent was it of distrust. The only wrong he has done me lies in willing me that money as he did."
"But there's an explanation for

"But there's an explanation for that." Barrow declared mondily. "There's a key to the mysters, and if anyhody has it you have. What is it?" "Jack." Hazel pleaded, "don't take that tone with me. I can't stand it—I won't. I'm not a little child to be scolded and browbeaten. This morning when you telephoned you were al.

ing when you telephoned you were almost insulting, and it burt me dreadfully. You're angry now, and suspl-cious. You seem to think I must have done some dreadful thing. I know what you're thinking. The Gazette hinted at some 'affair' between me and Mr. Bush; that possibly that was a sort of left-handed reparation for reining me. If that didn't make me an-gry, it would amuse me—it's so absurd. Haven't you any faith in me at all? I haven't done anything to be ashamed of, Pve got nothing to conceal,"
"Don't conceal it, then," Bar

muttered sulkily. "Fre got a right to know whatever there is to know if I'm going to marry you. You don't seem to have any idea what this sort of talk that's going around means to a man,"

Hazel stopped short and faced him. Her heart pounded alckeningly, and hurt pride and rising anger choked her for an instant. But she managed to speak calmly, perhaps with added columness by reason of the struggle she was compelled to make for self-"If you are going to marry me," she

repeated, "you have got a right to know all there is to know. Have I refused to explain? I haven't had much chance to explain yet. Have I refused to tell you anything? Would any reasonable explanation make an impression on you in your present frame of mind. I don't want to marry you if you can't trust me. Why, I couldn't-I wouldn't-marry you any time, or any place, under those con-ditions, no matter how much I may foolishly care for you."

There's just one thing, Hazel," Barhow persisted stubbornly. "There must have been something between you and Bush. You're not helping yourself by ceiting on your dignity and talking about my not trusting you, instead of explaining these things."

"A short time ago," Hazel told him

quietly, "Mr. Bush asked me to marry I refused, of course. Re-"

"You refused!" Barrow interrupted "Most girls would have jumped at the chance." "Jack!" she protested.

"Well," Barrow defended, "he was almost a millionaire, and I've got nothing but my hands and my brain. But suppose you did refuse him. How does that account for the five thousand dol-

"I think," Hazel dang back passionstely, "I'll let you find that out for yourself. You've said enough now to make me hate you almost. Your very manner's an insult."

"If you don't like my manner-" Ratrow retorted stormily. Then he cut his sentence in two, and glared at her. The twin devils of jealousy and distrust were riding him hard, and it fiashed over Hazel that in his mind she was prejudged, and that her explanation, if she made it, would only sdd fuel to the flame.

She terned abruptly and left him. What did it matter, anyway? She was too proud to plead, and it than useless to explain.

Even so, womanlike, she listened, ex-ecting to hear Jack's step hurrying un behind. She could not imagine him letting her so like that. But he did not come, and when at a distance of two blocks, she stole a backward glance, he had disappeared.

She returned to the bearding house. The parlor door stood wide, and the curious, quickly averted glance of a girl she knew sent her quivering up to her room. There was only one She loved Jack Barrow. ful gleam. She believed that he loved her, and she could not believe-she could not conceive—him capable of keeping about, obducate and unforgiving, once he got out of the black mood he was in

She was still sitting by the window, watching the yellow crimson of the subset, when someone rapped at her A uniformed messenger boy door. greeted her when she opened it:

"Package for Miss Hazel Weir." She signed the delivery sheet. address on the package was in Jack's handwriting. A box of chocolates, or some little peace offering, mayba That was like Jack when he was sorry for anything. They had quarreled hefore over trifles, too.

She opened it hestily. A swift heartsinking followed. In the smell card-board box rested a folded scarf, and thrust in it a small gold stickpinthe only thing she had ever given Jack Barrow. There was no message. She needed none to understand.

The sparkle of the small diamond on her flager drew her gaze. She worked his ring over the knackle, and dropped it on the dresser, where the face in the silver frame smiled up at i lat. She stated at the platter for one. had a climite fixedly, with machaning the whole misorable tale into some expression, and a blody she swept symmetric car she would have felt it from the dresser with a savage; better, and each day would have swept of bor bind, dashed it on the seemed less hard. But there was no floor, and started it shareless with

ber ällppered heel. "Oh, oh!" she gasped. "I hate you-I hate you! I despise you!" And then she flung herself across

the bed and sobbed hysterically into a pillow. Through the night Hazel dozed filfully, waking out of uneasy sleep to lie staring, wide-eyed, into the dark, every nerve in her body taut, her mind

abnormally active. Grief and anger

Flung Herself Across the Bed and Sobbed Hysterically Into a Pillow,

by turns mastered her, and at daybreak she rose, heavy-lidded and phys-

ically weary.

The first thing upon which her gaze alighted was the crompled photo in its shattered frame; and, sitting on the side of her bed, she laughed at the sudden fury in which she had destroyed it; but there was no mirth in her laughter.

She gathered up the bits of broken glass and the bent frame, and put them in a drawer, dressed herself, and went down to breakfast. She was too deeply engrossed to her own troubles to notice or care whether any subile change was becoming manifest in the attitude of her fellow boarders. The worst, she felt sure, had already overtaken her.

She had a little time to spare, and that time she devoted to making up a package of Barrow's ring and a few other trinkets which he had given her. This she addressed to his office and posted while on her way to work.

She got through the day somehow, struggling against thoughts that would persist in creeping into her mind and stirring up emotions that she was determined to hold in check. Work, she knew, was her only salvation.

And so she got through the week. Saturday evening came, and she went home, dreading Sunday's idleness, with its memories. The people at Mrs. Stout's establishment, she plainly saw, were growing a trifle shy of her. She had never been on terms of initmacy with any of them during her stay there, hence their attitude troubled little after the first supersensitiveness were off. But her own friends, girls with whom she had played in the pinafore-and-pigtail stages of her youth, young men who had paid court to her until Jack Barrow monopolized hershe did not know how they stood. She had seen none of them since Bush launched his last bolt. Barrow she had passed on the street just once, and when he lifted his hat distantly, she looked straight ahead, and ignored him. Whether she burt him as much as she did herself by the cut direct would be hard to say,

When Sunday noon arrived, and the phone had falled to call her once, and not one of all her friends had dropped in. Hazel twisted her chair so that she could store at the image of herself in

could stare at the image of herself in the mirror.
"You're in a fair way to become a pariah, it seems," she said bitterly, "What have you done, I wonder, that you've lost your lover, and that Alice and May and Hortense and all the rest of them keep away frem you? Noth-ing--not a thing--except that your looks attracted a man, and the man threw stones when he couldn't have his way. Oh, well, what's the difference? You've got two good hands, and you're not afraid of work."

She walked out to Granville park after luncheon, and found a seat on a shaded bench beside the lake. People passed and repassed—couples, youngsters, old people, children. It made her lonely beyond measure. She had never been isolated among her own kind before.

A group of young people came sauntering along the path. Hazel looked up as they neared her, chattering to each other. Maud Steele and Bud Wells, and-why, she knew every one of the party. Hazel caught her breath as they came abreast, not over ten feet away. The three young men raised their hats self-consciously. "Rello, Hazel!" the girl said.

But they passed on. It seemed to Hazel that they quickened their pace a trifle. It made her grit her teeth in resentful anger. Ten minutes later she left the park and caught a car home. Once in her room she broke down.

"Oh, I'll go mad if I stay here and this sort of thing goes on!" she cried

A sudden thought struck her.
"Why should I stay here?" she said loud. "Why? What's to keep me here? I can make my living anywhere." aloud.

"But, no," she asserted passionately, "I won't run away. That would be running away, and I haven't anything to be ashamed of. I will not run." Still the idea kept recurring to her.

It promised relief from the hurt of averted faces and coolness where she had a right to expect sympathy and friendship.

The legal notice of the bequest was

a siled to her. She tere up the letter and threw it in the fire as if it were some poisonous thing. The lifea of accepting his money stirred her to per-fect fronzy. If she could have poured the whole miserable tide into some:

such ear. Her friends kept away, Saturday of the second week he pay envelope contained a brief notice that the firm no longer required ber There was no explanation. services. only perfunctory regrets; and, truth to tell, Hazel cared little to know the real cause. Any one of a number of reasons intald have been sufficient. Put she traffeed how these who knew her would take it, what cause they would a scribe. It did not matter, The very worst, she reasoned could not be so had as what had alrenty happened-could be no more disagreeable than the things she had endured in the past two weeks. Losing a position was a trifle. But it set her thinking again.

She stopped at a news stand and hought the evening papers. Up in the top rack of the stand the hig heads of on assorted lot of Western papers caught her eye. She bought two or three on the impulse of the moment, without any definite purpose except to look them over out of mere curl-osity. With these tucked under her arm, she turned into the boardinghouse gate, run up the steps, and, upon opening the door, her cars were gladdened by the first friendly votes she had heard—It seemed to her—In sges, a vulce withul that she had least exnected to hear. A short, plump woman rushed out of the parlor, and precipi-taled herself bodily upon Hazel,

"Kitty Ryan! Where in the wide, wide world did you come from?" Hazel erled.

"From the United States and everywhere," Miss Ryan replied. "Take me up to your room, dear, where we can talk our heads off,

"And, furthermore, Hazle, I'll be pleased to have you address me as Mrs. Brooks, my dear young woman," the plump lady laughed, as she settled herself in a chair in Bazel's roo

"So you're married?" Hazel said. "I am that," Mrs. Kitty responded emphatically, "to the best boy that ever drew breath. And so should you be, dear girl. I don't see how you've escaped so long-a good-looking girl like you. The boys were always crazy after you. There's nothing like having a good man to take care of you, dear."

"Renven save me from them?" Hazel answered bitterly. "If you've got one you're lucky. I can't see them as anything but self-centered, arrogant, treacherous brutes."

"Lord bless us--it's worse than I thought!" Kitty Jumped up and threw her arms around Hazel, "There, there-don't waste a tear on them. I know all about it. I came over to see you just as soon as some of the girlsnasty little cats they are; a woman's always meaner than a man, dear-just as soon as they gave me an inkling of how things were going with you. Pshaw! The world's full of good, decent fellows-and you've got one com-

ing."
"If you'd had my experience of the last two weeks you'd sing a different tune." Hazel vehemently declared.

And then she gave way, and indulged in the luxury of turning herself loose on Kitty's shoulder. Presently she was able to wipe her eyes and re-late the whole story from the Sunday Mr. Bush stopped and spoke to her in the park down to that evening.

Kitty nodded understandingly, "Hut the girls have handed it to you worse than the men, Hazel," she observed sagely. "Jack Barrow was just plain crazy jealous, and a man like that can't help acting as he did. You've really fortunate, I think, because you'd not be really happy with a man like that. But the girls that you and I grew up with—they should have stood by you, knowing you as they did; yet you see they were ready to think the worst of you. They nearly always do when there's a man in the case. That's a weakness of our sex, dear. Well, you aren't working. Come and stay Hubby's got a two-year contract with the World Advertising com-pany. We'll be located here that long

"Oh, no, I couldn't think of that, Kilty!" Hazel faltered. "You know I'd love to, and it's awfully good of you, but I think I'm just about ready to go away from Granville."

"Well, come and stop with us till you do go," Kitty insisted. "We are going to take a furnished cottage for a while. Though, between you and me. dear, knowing people as I do, I can't blance you for wanting to be where their masty longues can't wound you.

But Hazel was obdurate. She would not inflict herself on the one friend she had left. And Klity, after a short talk, beinted her affectionately for her independence and rose to go, "For," said she, "I didn't get hold of

this thing till Addie Horton called at the hotel this afternoon, and I didn't stop to think that it was near teatine, came straight here. Jimmie'll think I've cloped. So ta-to. I'll come out tomorrow about two. I have to confab with a house agent in the forenoon, By-by,

Hazel sat down and actually smiled when Kitty was gone. Somehow a grievous burden had fallen off her mind. Likewise, by some psychological quirk, the idea of leaving Granville and making her home elsewhere no longer struck her as running away under fire. She felt that she could adventure forth among strangers in a strange country with a better heart. knowing that Kitty Brooks would put a swift quietus on any gossip that came her way.

So that Hazel went down to the dining room light-heartedly, and when the meal was finished came back and fell to reading her papers. The first of the Western papers was a Vancouver World. In a real-estate man's halfpage she found a diminutive sketch plen of the city on the shores of Burraid inlet. Canada's principal outpost on the far Pacific.

"It's quite a big place," she mur-mured absently. "One would be far rmough away there, goodness knows,

Then she turned to the "Help Wented" networtherments. And down the the bettern of the column she happened on an inquiry for a school teather, female preferred, in an outof-the-way district in the interior of



Then She Turned to the "Help Wanted" Advertisements.

tne province

"Now, that--" Hazel thought,

She had a second-class certificate tucked away among her helongings, Ofiginally it had been her latention to teach, and she had done so one term in a backwoods school when she was eighteen. With the ending of the term she had returned to Oranville, studied that winter, and got her second cer-ificate; but at the same time she had taken a business-college course, and the following June found her clacking a typowriter at nine dollars a week. And her teacher's diploma had remained in the bottom of her trunk ever aloce.

Unaccountably, since Kitty Brooks' visit, she found herself litching to turn her back on Granville and its unpleasant associations. She did not attempt on associations. She did not attempt to analyze the feeling. Strange land, and most of all, the West, held athiring promise. One thing was certain: Granville, for all she had been born there, and grown to womanhood there, was now no place for her. The very people who knew her best would make her suffer most.

She spent that evening going thoroughly over the papers and writing letters to various school boards, taking n chance at one or two slie found in the Manitobn paper, but centering her hopes on the country west of the Bockles. Her savings in the bank amounted to three hundred odd dollars, and cash in hand brought the sum to a total of three hundred and sixty-five. At any rate, she had suffi-cient to insure her fiving for quite a long time. And she went to bed feeling better than she had felt for two weeks.

Very shortly thereafter-almost, it seemed, by return mull—Hazel got repites to her letters of inquiry. The fact that each and every one seemed hent on scenting her services aston-Ished her.

But the reply from Cariboo Meadows, B. C., the first place she had thought of, decided her. The member of the school board who replied held forth the untural beauty of the country as much as he did the advantages of the position. The thing that per-haps made the strongest appeal to Hanot was a little kndak print inclosed in the letter, showing the schoolhouse.

The building itself was primitive enough, of logs, with a pole-and-sort roof. But it was the huge back-ground, the limbered mountains rising to snowcind heights against a cloud-less sky, that attracted her.

She sat for a long time looking at the picture, thinking. Here was the concrete, visible presentment of something that drew her strongly, tound an atlas, and tooked up Carihoo Meadows on the map. It was not to be found, and Hazel judged it to be a purely local name. But the letter told her that she would have to stage it a hundred and sixty-five miles north from Ashcroft, B. C., where the writer would meet her and drive her to the Mendows.

"What a country!" she whisnered. "It's wild; really, truly wild; and overything I've ever seen has been tumed and smoothed down, and made eminently respectable and conventional long ago. That's the place. That's where I'm going, and I'm going in blind. I'm not going to tell anyone—not even Kitty—until, like a bear, I've gone over the mountain to see what I can see,"

Within an hour of that Miss Hazel

Weir had written to accept the-terms offered by the Cariboo Meadows school district, and was busily packing her trunk.

CHAPTER IV.

Cariboo Meadows.

A tall man, sunburned, slow-speaking, met Hazel at Soda Creek, the end of her stage journey, introducing him-

self as Jim Briggs.
"Pretty thresome trip, ain't it?" he observed. "You'll have a chance to rest decent tonight, and I got a team uh bays that'll yank yuh to the Mead ows in four hours 'n' a haif. My wife'll be plumb tickled to have yuh. They ain't much more'n half a dozen white women in ten miles oh the Meadows. We keep a boardin' house. Hope you'll like the country."

That was a lengthy speech for Jim Briggs, as Hazel discovered when she tolled out of Soda Creek behind the "team ah bays." His conversation was decidedly monosyllabic. But he could drive, if he was no talker, and his team could travel. By eleven o'clock Hazel found herself at Cariboo Mead-

"Schoolhouse's over youder." Briggs pointed out the place—an unnecessary guidance, for Hazel had already marked the boilding set out by itself and fortified with a tail flagpole. "And here's where we live. Kinds out uh the world, but blame good place to

Hazel did like the place. Her first impression was thenkininess that her lot had been cost to such a spot. But it was largely because of the surrent ions, essentially primitive, the cicanair, guiltless of stocke telest, the arenotic olders from the forest that to the absolutely princers, he accepted to the absolutely princers, her accepted ranged for uncoding miles on every

band. So with the charm of the wild land fresh upon her, she took kindly to Cariboo Mendows. Her first afternoon she spent look ing on the porch of the Briggs doug, cile, within which Mrs. Briggs, a fat, good-natured person of forty, talled at her cooking for the "bounders," and kept a brood of five tunultuous rousy, sters in order—the combined tasks leaving her scant line to entertain her newly arrived guest.

Cariboo Mendows, as a town, was simply a double row of buildings facing each other across a wagon frag. Two stores, a blacksmith shop, a feat stable, ceriain other nondescript buildings, and a few dwellings, mostly of logs, was all. Probably not here than a total of fifty souls made permanent residence there. Directly coher newly arrived guest,

> posite parks nearming nodes stood f turn of her head. From this hotel there presently is sued a young man dressed in the only nary costume of the country-wide hat, finance shirt, everalls, books. He sat down on a box close by the hotel entrance. In a few minutes another came forth. He walked past the first a few sleps, stopped, and said some thing. Hazel could not bear the words. The first man was filling his pipe. Apparently he made no reply; at least, he did not trouble to look up. But she saw his shoulders lift in a shreg. Then he who had passed turned square shout and spoke again, this time lifting his voice a trifle. The young fellow slitting on the box lustantly became galvanized into action He flung out an oath that curried across the street and made Hatel's ears burn. At the same time he leaped from his seat straight at the other

manent residence there. Directly op-posite Briggs' boarding house slood a

Hazel saw it quite distinctly, saw him who jumped dodge a victors blow and close with the other; and new moreover, something which amazor her. For the young fellow swayed with his adversary a second or two then lifted him bodily off his feet al-most to the level of his head, and slammed him against the hotel wat with a sudden twist. She heard the thump of the body on the lugs. For an Instant she thought him about to jump with his booted feet on the protrate form, and involuntarily she held



Knocked the Man Down Again With a Blow of His Fiat.

her breath. But he stepped back, and when the other scrambled up, he side stepped the first rush, and knocked the man down again with a blow of the fist. This time he strived down. Then other men-three or four of themcame out of the hotel, stood uncertainly a few seconds, and Hazel hearl

the young fellow say: "Better take that fool in and bring him to. If he's still hungry for trouble, I'll be right handy. I wonder hew many more of you fellers I'll have to lick before you'll get wise exough act

to start things you can't stop?'
They supported the unconscious man through the doorway; the young fellow resumed his seat on the box, also

his pipe filling.
"Roarin' Bill's goin' to get hirself killed one un these days."

Hazel started, but it was only Jim

Briggs in the doorway beside het.
"I guess you ain't much used to see in' that sort of exhibition where you come from, Miss Weir," Briggs' wife put in over his shoulder. it's disgustin'--men fightin' in the street where everylody can see em. Thank goodness, it don't happen very often. 'Specially when Bill Wagstaff ain't around. You ain't shocked, are rou, honer?

"Why. I didn't have time to be shocked," Hazel laughed. "It was done so quickly,"

"If them fellers would leave Bill alone." Briggs remurked, "there wouldn't be no fight. But he sees of like a hair-trigger gun, and he'd screp a dozen quick as one. I'm lookin' to see his finish one uh these days."

"What a name!" Hazel observed, caught by the appellation Briegs had first used. "Is that Roaring Bill over

"That's him-Roarin' Bill Warsta". Briggs answered. "If he takes a few drinks, you'll find out tonight how he got the name. Sings-just like a boll moose-hear him all over town. Probably whip two or three men before ".'digrem

His spouse calling him at that we ment. Eriggs detailed no more information about Rousing Bill. And Hezel at looking across the war with cosiderable interest at the specimes of a type which hitherto she had escour tered in the pages of fiction—a feb. She had however, no wie actor." for closer sindy of that particular type. The men of her world had to altogether different, and the few ties ther specificens she had met at the Briggs' ditter table had not at present for with anything exer; bymes and icanifest ankwert. 🧺 🖹 her presence. The West its 2 if peaked to her, its ligners, its next its

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people she had so far met. And so the looked at Itonring Bill Wagstan, byer the way, with a quite impersonal

' He came into Briggs' place for sup-per. Mrs. Briggs was her own waitress. Briggs himself sat beside Hazel. She heard blin grunt, and saw a mild look of surprise flit over his countesance when Roaring Bill walked in and coolly took a seat. But not until Hazel glanced at the newcomer did she recognize him as the man who had fought in the street. He was looking straight at her when she did glance up, and the mingled astonishment and frank admiration in his clear gray eyes made Hazel drop hers quickly to her plate. Since Mr. Andrew Bush she was beginning to hate men who looked at her that way. And she could not help seeing that many did so look.

The next Saturday Hazel went for stramp in the afternoon. The few walks she had taken had dulled all sense of uneasiness in venturing into the infolding forest. She felt that those shadowy woods were less sinister than man. And since she had always kept ber sense of direction and come straight to the Meadows whenever she went abroad, she had no fear or thought of losing her way.

In reach her objective point, she crossed a long stretch of rolling land, well timbered, dense in parts with thickets of berry bushes. Midway in this she came upon a little brook, purr-ing a monotone as it crawled over pebbled reaches and bathed the tangled roots of trees along its brink. By this she sat a while. Then she idled along, coming after considerable difficulty to abruptly rising ground. She could not see the town, but she could mark the low hills behind it. At any rate, she knew where it lay, and the way back.

So she thought. But the short aftertoon fled, and, warned by the low dip of the sun, she less her nook on the fillside to make her way home. Though it was near sundown, she felt no particular concern. The long northern twillight gave her ample time to cover the distance.

But once down on the rolling land, among the close-ranked trees, she benot hitherto troubled her. With the san hanging low, she lost her absolute certainty of east and west, north and

She blundered on, not admitting to lerself the possibility of being unable to dail Cariboo Meadows. As best she tank! and to the best of her belief, e held in a straight line for the town. But she walked far enough to have eversin it, and was yet upon unfamillar ground.

The shadows deepened until she Figured over roots and stones, and Sagged her hair and clothing on branches she could not see in time to fend off. As a last resort, she turned ; straight for the light patch still showis; in the northwest, hoping thus to eres the wagon road that ran from Soda Creek to the Meadows-it lay नेका, and she had gone northeast from lava. And as she burried, a fear be But at her that she had passed the Meschows unknowingly.

Presently it was dark, and darkness in the woods is the darkness of the Fit heelf. She found a fallen tree, and limbel on it to rest and think. After That seemed an age she fancied she Even gleam far distant in the timber. Tatched the spot fixedly, and the sale tale to the sale faint reflection of 6 Ight. That beartened her. She ad-Thought toward it, hoping that it might the gleam of a ranch window. Her freques was slow. She blundered "he litter of a forest floor, trip-The print puseen obstacles. But tea actives established beyond peradven-

as fact that it was indeed a light. sept on. The wavering gleam tran belind a thicket-an open the saw at length. Beyond the the the heard a borse speeze. Within 1 few Faris of the thicket through Tarered the yellow gleam she L sautten with a sudden papie. The related but a few seconds. All and shew or had been told of the sales or use occurred her. She had them to a man courteous, awk-Will Spaiderate. And she could not

wander about all night.

She moved cautiously, however, to the edge of the thicket, to a point where she could see the fire. A man hat humped over the glowing embers, whereon-sizzled a plece of meat, His head was bent forward, as if he were listening. Suddenly he looked up, and she gasped-for the Brelight showed the features of Roaring Bill Wagstaff.

She was afcald of blm. Why, she did not know nor stop to reuson. She turned to retreat. In the same lustant Roaring Hill reached to his rifle and stood up.

"Hold on there!" he said coolly, "You're had a look at me-I want a look at you, old felter, whoever you

are. Come on-show yourself."
He stepped sidewise out of the light as he spoke. Hazel started to run The crack of a branch underfoot betrayed her, and he closed in before she took three steps. He caught her rudely by the arm and yanked her bodily into the firelight.

"Well--for the--love of--Mikel" Wagstaff drawled the exclamation out in a rising crescends of astonishment. Then he laid his gun down across a roll of bedding, and stood looking at her in speechless wonder.

"For the love of Mike!" Roaring Bill

sold again, "What are you doing wandering around in the woods at night? Good Lord | Your teeth are chattering.



"What Are You Doing Wandering Around the Woods at Night?"

Sit down here and get warm. It is sort of chiliy."

Even in her fear, born of the night, the circumstances, and partly of the man, Hazel noticed that his speech was of a different order from that to which she had been listening the past ten-days. His enunciation was perfect. He dropped no word endings, nor sturred his syllables. And cost in so odd a mold is the mind of civilized woman that the small matter of a little refinement of speech put Hazel Welr more at her case than a volume of explanation or protest on his part would have done.

"I got lost," she explained, growing suddenly calm. "I was out walking, and lost my way."

"Easy thing to do when you don't know timber," Bill remarked, "And in consequence you haven't had any sup-per; you've been scared almost to death-and probably all of Cariboo Meadows is out looking for you. Well, you've had an adventure. That's worth something. Better eat a bite, and you'll feel better."

He turned over the plece of meat on the coals while he spoke. Hazel snw that it lay on two green sticks, like a steak on a gridiron. It was quite simple, but she would never have thought of that. The meat exhaled savory odors. Also, the warmth of the fire seemed good. But-

"I'd rather be home," she confessed. "Sire! I guess you would-nath-rally. I'll see that you get there, though it won't be easy. It's no snap to travel these woods in the dark. You couldn't have been so far from the Meadows. How did it come you didn't yell once in a while?

"I didn't think it was necessary, Hazel admitted, "until it began to get dark. And then I didn't like to."

He dug some utensils out of his pack ayout—two plates, kuife, fork spoons, and laid them by the fire. Opposite the mest a pot of water bubbled, Rearing Bill produced a small tin bucket, black with the smoke of many an open fire, and a package, and make Then he spread a convas sheet, and laid on that bread, butter, salt, a jar of preserved fruit.

"How far is it to Cariboo Meadows?"

Bill looked up from his supper prep

"You've got me." he returned care "Probably four or five miles. I'm not positive; I've been ranning in circles myself this afternoon."

"Good heavens!" Hazel exclaimed "But you know the way?

"Like a book—in the daytime." he replied. "But night in the timber is another story, as you've just been finding out for yourself."

"I thought men accustomed to the wilderness could always find their way about, day or ulght," Hazel observed

"They can-in stories." Bill answered dryly.

She had to be satisfied with his as surance that he would see her to Carlboo Meadows. And, accepting the situation with what philosophy she could command. Hazel proceeded to fall toand soon discovered herself reliabing the food more than any meal she had eaten for a long time. Hunger is the king of appetizers, and food cooked in the open has a flavor of its own which no aproped chef can duplicate. Roaring Bill put half the place of meat on her place, sliged broad for ber, and set the botter handy. Also, he ported her a cup of codes. He had a small suck of sugar, and his pack boxes yielded

condensed milk. "What sort of meat is that?" Hazel | asked after a few minutes of silvace. "Yours truly," his voice halled back, It was fine-grained and of a rich that away to one side. "Til be there in a yor strange to her mouth. She liked | minute."

ff but it was pelther beet, pork nor mutton, nor any meat she knew.
"Venison. Didn't you ever eat any

before?" he smiled,
"Never tasted it," she answered. Men't it nice? No, I've rend of hunters cooking ventson over an open fire, but this is my first toste. Indeed, I've never seen a real camp fire before."

"Lord-what a lot you've missed!"
There was real pity in his tone. "I killed that deer today. Have some

He refilled her tin cup, and devoted blioself to lds food. Before long they had satisfied their hunger. Bill laid a few dry sticks on the fire. The flames laid hold of them and shot up in bright, wavering tongues. It seemed to Hazel that she had stepped utterly out of her world. Carlbon Mendows, the school-house, and her classes seemed remote. She found herself wishing she were a man, so that she could fare into the wilds with horses and a gun in this capable man fashion, where routing went by the board and the unexpected hovered always close at hand. She looked up suddenly, to find him regarding her with a whimsical smile.
"In a few minutes," said he, "Fil

pack up and try to deliver you as per contract. Mountime, I'm going to sinoite."

He did not ask her permission, but filled his pipe and lighted it with a coal. And for the succeeding fitteen minutes Itearing Bill Wagstaff sat storing into the duncing bluze. Hazel watched him uneasily after a time. He seemed to have forgotten her. His pipe died, and he sat holding it in his hand. She was uneasy, but not ofraid. There was nothing about him or his netions to make her fear. On the con-trary, Roaring Bill at close quarters inspired confidence.

In the midst of her reflections he

got up. "Well, we'll make a move," he said, and disappeared abruptly into the darkness.

She heard him moving around at some distance. Presently he was back, leading three horses. One he saddled. The other two he rigged with his pack outfit, storing his varied belongings in the two pair of kyaks, and loading kyaks and bedding on the horses with a deft speed that bespoke long practice. He was too busy to talk, and Hazel sat beside the fire, watching in silence. When he had tucked up the last rope end, he turned to her.

"There," he said; "we're ready to hit

"I dere," he said; "we're ready to hit the trail. Cun you ride?"
"I don't know." Hazel answered du-blously. "I have never ridden a horse."
"My, my!" he smiled. "Your education has been sadly neglected—and you a schoolma'am, too!"

"My walking education hasn't been neglected." Hazel retorted. "I don't need to ride, thank you."

"Yes, and stub your toe and fall down every ten feet," Bill observed. "No. Miss Welr, your first lesson in horsemanship is now due—if you aren't afraid of horses,"

"I'm not afraid of horses at all," Hazel declared, "But I don't think it's a very good place to take riding lessons. I can just as well walk, for I'm not in the least afraid." And then she added as an afterthought; "How do

you happen to know my name?"
"In the same way that you know mine," Bill replied, "even if you haven't inentioned it yet. Lord bless you, do you suppose Unriboo Meadows could import a lody school teacher from the civilized East without everybody in fifty inlies knowing who she was, and where she came from, and what she looked like? I guess you don't realize What old graphy gossips we wild Westerners are. Especially where girls are concerned."

Hazel stiffened a trifle. She did not like the iden of Carlboo Meadows discussing her with such freedom.
"Well," said he, "we won't argue the

point."

He disappeared into the dark again. This time he came back with the crown of his hat full of water, which he aprinkled over the dwindling fire. As the red glow of the embers faded in a sputter of steam and nabes, Hazel realized more profoundly the blackness of a cloudy night in the woods.

"It's going to be masty traveling, Miss Weir." Roaring Bill spoke at her elbow. "Fill walk and lead the packs. You ride Silk. He's gentle. All you have to do is sit still, and he'll stay right behind the packs. I'll help you

If Hazel had still been inclined to insist on walking, she had no chance to debate the question. Bill took her by the arm and led her up beside the horse. It was a unique experience for her, this being compelled to do things No man had ever issued ultimatums to her. But here was Roaring Bill Wagstaff telling her how to put her foot in the sticrup, putting her for the first time in her life astride a horse, warning her to duck low branches. In his mind there seemed to be no question as to whether or not she would ride. Re had settled that.

Unused to mounting, she blundered at the first attempt, and flushed in the cark at Bill's amused chuckle. The next Instant he caught her under the arms, and, with the leverage of he one foot in the stirrup, set her gently in the seat of the saddle.

"You're such a little person." said, "these stirrups are a mile too long. Put your feet in the leather above—so. Now play follow your leader. Give Silk his head."

He moved away. Obedient to Bill's command, she let the relas dangle, and Slik followed close behind his mate-Hazel Inrohed unsteadly at first, but presently she caught the swinging motion and could mainfide her balance without bolding saidly to the saddle

The pight seemed endless as the wilderness itself. Unused to riding, she became sore, and then the sore muscles stiffened. The chill of the night air intensified. She grew cold her enzers much. Should not know where she was gring, and she was assailed with doubts of Rearing Bill's ability to find Cariboo Mendon s

"Mr. Wagstaff!" she called.



In Icss time he appeared heside her. "Will you fall off, or be lifted off?" he said chresfully,
"Where are we?" she demanded,

"Ask me something easy," he re-imed. "I've been going it blind for an hour, trying to hit the Soda Creek



"Will You Fall Off, or Will You Be Lifted Off?" He Said Cheerfully.

trail, or any old trail that would show me where I am, It's no use. Too

"What on earth am I going to do?" Hozel cried deaperately.

"Camp here till daylight," Roaring Bill answered evenly, "The only thing to do. Good Lord!" His hand acci-dentally rested on hers. "You're like ice. I didn't think about you getting cold riding. Get down and put on a

cont, and I'll have a fire in a minute."
"I suppose if I must, I must; but can get off without any help, thank you," Hazel answered angraciously.

Roaring Bill made no reply, but stood back, and when her feet touched solid earth he threw over her shoulder. the coat he had worn himself. he turned away, and Hazel saw him stooping here and there, and heard the crack of dry sticks broken over the horses with an armful of dry stuff, and had a small blaze licking up through dry grass and twigs. As it grow he piled on larger sticks till the right flame waved two feet high lighting up the nearby woods and shedding a bright glow on the three horses standing patiently at hand. He paid no attention to Hazel until sh came timidiy up to the fire. Then he looked up at her with his whimsical

"That's right," he said; "come on and get warm. No use worrying-or geiting cross. I suppose from your civilized, conventional point of view it's a terrible thing to be out in the woods all night alone with a strange man. But I'm not a bear—I won't eat you."

"I'm sorry if I seemed rude," Hazel said pentently; "I can't help thinking of the disagreeable side of it. People talk so. I suppose I'l be a nine days' wonder in Cariboo Meadowa."

Bill laughed softly.

"Let them take it out in wondering." he edvised. "Cariboo Meadows is a very small and insignificant portion of the world, anyway, He went to one of the packs, and

came back with a cunvas cover, which he spread on the ground.
"Sit on that." he said. "The earth's

burdens and tied them out of sight among the trees. That task finished. he took an ax and rustled a pile of wood, dragging dead poles up to the fire and chopping them into short When firstly be laid aside his an, he basical himself with gathering grass and leaves and pine needles

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA until no had soveral armfuls collected and spread in an even pile to serve as a mattress. Upon this he hald his bedding, two thick quilta, two or three pairs of woolen blankets, a pillow, the whole inclosed with a long canyon sheet, the bed tarpaulin of the cattle

"There," he said; "you can turn in whenever you feel like it."

For himself he took the saddle blan-kets and hald them close by the fire within reaching distance of the woodplie, taking for cover a pack canvas. He stretched himself full length, filled his pipe, lit it, and fell to staring into the fire while he smoked.

Half an hour later he raised his hend and looked across the fire at

"Why don't you go to bed?" he asked. "I'm not sleepy," she declared, which

was a palpable felsehood, for her eye-lids were even then drooping. "Maybe not, but you need rest," Bill said quietly. "Quit thinking things, It'll be all the same a hundred years

from now. Go on to bed. You'll be more comfortable." Thus peremptorily commanded, Hazel found herself granting instant obedience. She got into the blankets just as she stoud, even to her shoes, and drew the canvas sheet up so that it hid her face-hat did not prevent her

from seeing.

In spite of herself she slept fitfully. Now and then she would wake with a start to a half-frightened realization of her surroundings and plight, and thenever she did wake and look past the fire it was to see Roaring Bill Wag-staff stretched out in the red glow, his brown head pillowed on one folded

Then all at once she wakened out of sound slumber with a violent start. Roaring Bill was shaking the tarpau-

iin over her and laughlag.

"Arise, Miss Sleeping Beauty!" he said boyishly. "Breakfast's ready."

He went buck to the fire. Hazel and up, patting her tousled hair into some semblance of order. Off in the east a reddish streak spread skyward into somber gray. In the west, black right gave ground slowly.

Well, It's another day," she whispered, as she had whispered to herself once before. "I wonder if there will ever be any more like it?"

What Makes the Rumble of Thunder? Why does thunder rumble? The path of a lightning flash through the air may be several talles in length. All along this path the sudden expansion of the heated air-a true explosionsets up an atmospheric wave which spreads in all directions and eventually registers upon our ears as thunder Since the lightning discharge is almost instantaneous, the smind wave is produced at very nearly the same time along the whole rath. But the sound wave travels slowly through the air. Its apeed is approximately 1,000 feet per second. Thus the sound from the part of the lightning's path that is nearest to us reaches on first, and that from other ports of the path afterward, according to their distance. termittent clashes and booming effects are due chiefly to irregularities in the shape of the path .- l'opular Science Monthly.

Careful of Speech.

"Is the faculty of your college well organized?" "Very. We haven't a always damp in the woods." organized?' "Very. We haven't a Then he stripped the horses of their single professor who would dare to make a statement of fact without first having it approved by a trust magnate or a corporation lawyer."-Life.

> High Standard. "I hope I can suggest her in the style she is accust and to." "Get wise to that style, though, before you marry her. I never how my wife's people, but to hear here old you'd think she may sell the she was raised in a pulme."

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Cozing Fountain Pens. An application of heavy oil to the joints of a fountain pen will effectively overcome the coxing out of lnk at: these places, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The types of fountain, pens, having points which disappear by turning a section of the barrel, sometimes lenk because of wear. To remedy this, sonk the pen in warm witter and permit to. dry, particularly inside. Then apply; oil on the spindle that is revolved. Heavy cylinder oil is the best for the The lubricant should be: worked through the bearing from end to end. The pen is then refilled and excess oil wiped off.

Fighting Doors,

All the doors should swing high enough from the floor to clear any rugs placed near them. should be placed so that they will not jum against one another. I know of-two doors in a house that persist inlocking knobs fest us two angry bulls lock horns in mortal combat—or is it deer that do this? And when these doors are in that position, you can't get out, but linve in back out, go around another way and separate them. We don't intend having any doors like that in this house I. Shumway, in House Beautiful,

Garbage Utilization.

Hogs can be made to utilize much estable material which would other-wise be wasted, according to a statement issued by the Connecticut Agri-cultural collects. The report calls at-tention to the saving accomplished in Minneapolis, where between \$50,000 and \$60,000 is saved annually by using swine to consume the garboge of the city instead of burning it. Whereas Minneapolis formerly operated its garbage disposal at a loss, the city now receives \$1.26 per ton for its garbage as log feed.

Shortest Raliroad.

You have heard of shortest railfoads before. Always they're the most ab-breviated over. But off-hand one would grant the prize to Missoula, Mont. It has a railroad only 160 feet long. It connects the Northern Pacific with the C. M. & St. P., and is used as a transfer. It has no equipment no employes, and no stations, yet the company that owns it gets 50 cents for every car that phases over its ralls. Sixteen thousand have done so thus Think of it.—Popular Science Monthly.

Encouraging Fact,

I know of no more encouraging fact than the unquestionable ability of man to elevate his life by a conscious endeavor. It is something to be able to paint a particular victore or to carve a statue, and so to make a few objects beautiful, but it is far more glorious to carve and paint the very atmosphere and medium through which we which morally we can do-Thoreau.

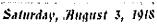
Cactus Candy.

Louisiana has a new product. It is cactus candy. The cactus is peeled, dipped in hot strup or melasses and coated with powered sugar.

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The Mercury.

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All the way news this week has been of a most favorable character to the Allies. Evidently the Hun is beginning to get what he descrives,

With another credit of \$100,000,000 to Italy and \$9,000,000 more to Belgium the credits advanced by the United States to our allies now total \$6,380,000,000.

The Government is said to be conbidering issuance of an edict barring visitors to Washington on account of the difficulty of finding proper housing accommodations for war workers.

As evidence of the efficiency of the convoy system since it was established by the British admiralty about a year ago, it is pointed out that the proportion of ships lost to those convoyed during that period has been .59 per cent, or about one out of 200,

The war and higher prices have worked havoc with the summer hotel business of Maine, most of the hotels having fewer guests than help. On a recent Sunday one big hotel had 28 guests and 154 help, and another 41 guests and 101 belp.

The railroads are showing big deereased net earnings under Government management. The rates were increased from twenty-five to forty per cent, but Government management caused an expense increase of nearly fifty per cent. Thus is it always with Government control.

A Dutch correspondent just returned from France says "From America issues a force against which no European nation can stand. The German people are told that the Uboats will be able to conjure the American danger, but the German people have not seen what I have

The New York Times military critic says that even with the line estab-Jished in such a way that the allies cannot break it, the Germans will find great difficulty in feeding and supplying their forces, due to paneity of communications, so that as a result of the offensive Foch will still hold a dominating ulventage.

A Washington report says the fuel administration is considering reducing the New England fuel allotment from 30,000,000 to 25,000,000 tons, believing the estimates for this section have been considerably exaggerated. What has Commissioner Storrow to say to this? New England gets the little end of most everything with this administration.

The taking over the railroads, the telegraph and telephone lines by the Government is chiefly for political ef-The many thousands of employes in these various organizations, being now working for the Government, are expected to vote the Democratic administration ticket this fall. Our President is a politician first and a statesman afterwards. He never forgets party. The slogan, "He kept us out of war," will hardly work next time. He must try something new,

The latest inhuman German order is to shoot down Red Cross stretcher parties. The text of the order is Henceforth the enemy is not to be allowed to recover his dead and wounded except behind his own position, even under the Red Cross fluc. If stretcher-parties go out a varying shot is to be fired. If no attention is paid to the shot, the enemy must be thoroughly engaged at once." These orders were natually carried out at Villers-Bretonneux. As far as the Germans are concerned no was in history was ever conducted in a more barbarous manner.

Good progress has been made by the Allies this week and the American troops have cone themselves great credit. The Yankee boys as ever are good fighters, and their presence in the fields has undoubtedly saved the Allies from defeat. The progress of the Alited troops the past week has led many to beheve that the war is nearly over. It will be well not to take a too sanguine view of the situation. Although the Germans have lost heavily and have suffered a severe sethick, they are not yet thoroughly whitness. They are still figuring or foreign soil, and for unvitting we know to the contrary the German people still believe in the Kniser, and his army must be thereughly whipped before they will give up. All that will take a long time, many heer and much revenue. We must make up ear minas v letter nærf fleiting ye. This native was several day for democra And the second of the second o

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FOOD DEMONSTRATION

The message of the Food Administration in Rhode Island is now being demonstrated throughout the State by "Food Conservation Truck," nrranged with cook stoves and utensils, and manned by workers of the food committee of the woman's committee of the Council of National Detected Dutee Wilcox FIlmt has donated the truck, and remodelled it to suit the needs of the Home Economics Department. The top was raised two feet, to give standing room, and a stove has been set up for actual cooking demonstrations. Large painted signs make known the purpose of the kitchen on wheels. Food conservation inclieds will be earried into the sections of the State where, perhaps, they have not yet penetrated. Actual cooking lessons will be given by experts to the crowds which gather at the public parks, permission to invade the parks having been secured from the Park Commissioners.

Conservation lectures will be given, and other lectures on patriotic topics will serve to attract and hold the audiences in the open air. Perhaps one of the most beneficial activities of the kitchen on wheels will be the answer-

ing of questions.

When the slove cannot by actual performance demonstrate the answer to such questions as "How can I use corn?" and so forth, the experts in charge will give the answer verbally. Several college women have volunteered to travel with the truck.

TOUCH NOT COTTON!

Fear is expressed in some quarters that the Democrats may lose some seats in the House because the Demoeratic President vetoed the provision for a price of \$2.40 for wheat. They will lose the seats, all right, but that will not be the reason. The farmers bave never asked nor desired special legislation. They have asked no specist favors. All they have ever asked or desired was to be treated the same as others are treated. They are indignant and have good right to be indiguant because the Democratic administration limited the price of wheat and did not limit the price of cotton or tobacco-Southern commodities. They are indignant and have a right to be indignant because the administration limited the price of what they sell and did not limit the price of the most | important things they buy. A farmer who would not resent that sort of treatment would be an unworthy citizen of a nation whose fundamental principal is equality-equal rights for all and special privileges for none. This has been a ectional, partisan administration from the beginning, and there are a let of people who are not going to forget the fact on election day.

More than \$8,500,000,000 has been collected in internal revenue taxes, including income and excess-profits axes, for the fiscal year. This exceeds by over \$100,000,000 the estimates made a few months ago, and by over \$200,000,000 the estimates made a year ago when the revenue measures were passed by Congress.

The success in collecting this large revenue is attributed by the Treasury Department to the patriotism and cooperation of the American people in promptly and cheerfully meeting the war burdens imposed upon them.

The United States will spend \$22,-740,000,000 for war purposes and lend the allies \$7,000,000,000 in the year to the allies \$7,000,000,000 in the year to
June 30, 1919, a total about five times
the cost of the four preceding wars.
The War of 1512-15 cost \$119.668,000.
War with blexico 1846-49, \$173,288,000.
Civil War 1866-65, \$3,481,020,000, and
Spanish-American war 1897-1900, \$1,
900 928,000.
Were has cost General Constitution of the conducting the services at the
Camp Grounds. The attendance has
been very good and there have been
many interesting speakers, among
them being Mr. Rees' son who is 17
this series of yearly meetings more
that 25 years age and has een here
to conduct them ever since. 901,926,000. War has cost Britain to date over \$32,000,000,000, France over \$21,000,000,000. Italy over \$5,000,000,000 and the other allies · more than \$5,000,000,000.

A repairinted Swiss returned from Russia describes life there as intoler-A pound of bad black bread bought without cards costs \$2.50 to Bread hought with cards-a quarter of a pound daily when any is available—is almost uncatable. Potztoes are \$1 a pound. Rice is unobtainable even at \$7.50 a pound, sugar \$11.50, beef \$5 to \$6, yeal \$7.50, a bottle of wine at a restaurant \$75. Russian railway buffets contain nothing but hot water.

The general belief among bankers is that the fourth Liberty loan will . be for six billions of dollars and that the rate will be four and a quarter per cent. The opening of the campaign has been set for September 25.

NEGROES IN THE WAR

New persons realize what the ne-groes are occupy in this war, says a writer in Linerary Digest. Under the first droft there were 737,025 regis-trants, of class to eight percent of fold registration of the country, of the registration. There have been continuated in the Critical States and as Capital that Lettermine and second distributions asset fold actual as the extra country of the country of the country of the extra country of the country of the country of the extra country of the country of the country of the the extra country of the country of the country of the country of the the country of the country of the country of the country of the the country of the country of the country of the country of the the country of the country of the country of the country of the the country of the country of the country of the country of the the country of t Few persons realize what the ne-

PORTSMOUTH.

This is not fregular correspondent.

Mr. Ward Elliott left here for Bristol Tuesday morning enroute for Camp. Upton, Long Danid.

Miss Zilla Chase of New Bedford, has been visiting her aunt Mrs Wil-liam T. H. Sowle. Mrs. Benjamin L. Dennis, with her grand-daughter, Roberta of Provi-lence, is at her running home on Free-

horn street. Mosses, Russell Authony, William Chase, Reginald Wheeler, George Wheeler, Augustus Miller, Ernest Rice and William Arnold have been spend-ing several days at a camp for Boy Scouts near Providence.

Mr. Levere Sewali U. S. N. R. F., of New London, has been visiting his par-cuts, Mv. and Mrs. Charles Sewall, for several days.

Miss Mahala Hodley is spending two weeks in Fall River visiting her broth-er, Mr. Alfred Hedley, and Mrs. Hed-ley.

Mr. William C. Mason of Newport, has leased the pursonage of the Chris-tian Church on the corner of Union street and East Main road, and has moved there with his family.

At St. Mary's Church on Sunday the rector, Rev. Everett P. Smith, nreached his farewell sermon. There was a large congregation present to hear him and to hid him good-bye. Rev. Mr. Smith, with his family, left St. Mary's rectory on Monday evening for New York where they will all remain until Rev. Mr. Smith sails for France Later Mrs. Smith and her two daughters. Dorothy and Cornelia will go to Spokane, Washington, to be with the former's parents, during the year's absence of Mr. Smith. Next Sunday Rev Robert Bachman will preach at St. Mary's church, and he will have charge of the parisn during the coming year. Un Wedresday evening there was a meeting of the wardens and vestry men of St. Mary's Parish in Holy Cross Guild House, when Air. Bact man met with them for the first time

Mrs. Albert Sykes and her two caughters, Misses Alice and Clara Sykes, of Plninfelt, Corn., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winworth, have concluded their visit and teburned to the chome.

At Paul Montgomery, U.S.N., and Miss Grace Montgomery have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Useer of Bristol Fr. + road.

The Ladies' Beneve on Society he'd a susper in the vesser of the Metho-dist Episcopal church recently. Mrs. William Dennis and Mrs. Charles Borden were the supper committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dosne have had as guests Miss Noo"s Smith, of Goucester, Mass., Miss Mary A. Sowle and Miss Gertrude Macomber, of Westport, Mass.

Mrs. Charles Holman has been en tertaining her sister, Miss Helen Gardner, of Fall River.

Mrs. Ada Dennis, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Lawrence has returned to her home in

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ayler, of New London, Conn., have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward B. Ayler. vard B. Ayler.

THE PEOPLE AND WAR TAXES.

Rev. Robert Downing is entertaining bis daughter, Miss Minnie Downing of Washington.

Mr. John Thomas of New York, is risiting Mrs. William T. Sherman of Middle road.

Mrs. Howard Bishop and daughter have been cuests of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson A. Bishop,

My, and Mrs. Henry C. Anthony, Jr., have returned from their wedding trip and have begun house-keeping in one of Mr. Henry C. Anthony's house.

Rev. Malbone Birckhead assisted Rev. Rebert Bachman at St. Paul's

church Sunday morning. Mrs. M. A. Steele is visiting in Haverhill, Mass.

Miss Fannie Manchester of Sayles-ville, R. I., is visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Man-

Rev. Seth C. Rees, of California is

Mrs. Constant C. Chase met with HAY STRAW, mainful president recently where she a painful accident recently when she fell injuring her shoulder severely and tearing some of the ligaments. She was carrying her little granison in her arms, but he was uninjured.

The Cwis Club less plans to hold a series of dances at Island Park dance hall and Congdon's Banjo Band has been engaged to furnish the music. The club has held several successful dances there.

The ladies of the Methodist Episco-The ladies of the Methodist Episco-pal church held a meeting on Tweslay with Mrs. Frank J. Tho me when the day was spent in sewing for the Red Cross. A basket luncheon was served.

The members of the Knitting Club of Fall River, Mrs. Fred Reinelt, Mrs. George Hollis, Misses Agnes Hollins, Mary Partington, Rosella Smith and Ada Johnson are spending a fortnight at Emerald Cottage, Island Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Adler have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Barrack, of New York.

Private John Smithurst of Camp Merritt, N. J., is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smithurst.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Sumner are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Howard Culbert and family of Maiden, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Goodby are entertaining Mr. Stephen Wells Mr. and Mrs. Mitton Wesley and son of lives York, at their summer home. It is the ideal method of cooking. It will bake, boil, fry and broil at

Portsmouth Constabiliary met rotachout Containing met at any front Farm on Monday evening on held a shedilly match. Captain Section 18 1 and the were those of 81 and 81 and their were those of 82 and 83 and the were should be shed 83 and 84 are Charles Education and Water Charles and Section 18 at a section 18 and 18

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WBATHER BULLETIN



Last builetin pave forecasts of distribution to cross continent August 3 to 10, warm wave 5 to 9, col wave 8 to 12. Preceding this low temperatures will be extensive and with It will rise into a great and extensive and with It will rise into a great and extensive dry hot wave that will early hot winds into many sections, causing at least some damper to growing crops with probabilities of largely reducing the expected large output of 1918 crops. It is expected that a large part of the principal corn producing section will be hit by this August but winds drouth and farmers should save enough of their add products to unswer their purposes till they know more about the results of the conling. August weather.

Probabilities are that farmers will experience difficulties in sowing winder again. In mone results on as

Probabilities are that farmers will experience difficulties in sowing winter grain, in meny sections, on account of a defletency of rain and inparts of the country it will not be navisable to sow winter grain for the reason that dry weather is expected in those parts up to end of May. Where such conditions prevail the inte spring sown and planted crops will be most profitable. The season in which best rains or most dry weather comes should be the guide in selecting future crops.

ereps.

Next warm wave will reach Vanconver about August 0 and temperatures will rise on all the Pacific slope.

It will cross crest of Rockies by close It will cross crest of Rockies by close of August 10 plains section 11, meridian 90, great lakes and Olio-Tennessee valleys 12 castern sections 13, reaching victuity of Newfoundland about August 14 storm wave will follow, reaching about one day behind warm wave and cool wave about one day behind storm wave.

The week centering on August 10 will average unusually hot and dry. As an average the hottest weather occurs near July 12, but this year it is expected a menth later. Frosts are expected in a few places near August 29 where August frosts sometimes occur.

cur. I give special warning of exceeding-ly dangerous storms during the week centering on September 19. I have never known such a great combination of poverful planetary forces and the reputation of Planetary Weatherology may vist on this forcesst. A great hurvicine may organize southward but judications are most favorable to destructive land storms in the great destructive hand starms in the great central villegs,

Weekly Almanac, AUGUST, 1918 STANDARD TIME.

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Items of Interest From All Sections of Yankeeland

Adjt. Gen. Stevens has notified Gen. Crowder that Massachusetts will not be able to meet expected August draft calls out of Class One.

The proposed increase in rates on Canadian railroads operating in New England has been ordered held in abeyonce, pending further confer-

Massachusetts Fuel Administrator Storiow promises to attempt to secure at least 15,000 tons of coal at the mines for distribution to the poor The Boston, Revers Boach and Lynn Railroad, which recently raised

public to regular quarterly dividend of \$1.00 to atockholders of record of July 24. Restport, Me., reports that saidinos have been very scarce during the past weeks. A few of the factories bave taken no dah at all in that

time, and none have had more than

its fare from five to seven conts,

a musil fraction of their capacity. More than 300 of the 1700 jewelry workers on atrike at the Attleboro jewelry factories, Attleboro, Mass, have left that town, according to a statement made by Business Agent James B. Crowell of the Jewelry

The destroyer Philip was inunched at the yard of the Bath; Me., Iron Works. The new craft, named for the late Rear Admiral John W.Philip, was christened by Mrs. Barrett E. Philip of New York, wife of the eldest son of the admiral,

At Livermore Palls, Me., employee of the night shift at the Chisbolm mill of the international Paper Company struck. Fallure to receive bonus payments for work during May and June was given as the cause of dissatisfaction.

Democrata and Republicans in Andover, N. H., met and decided to hold no cancuses to choose delegates to councillor convention in that district, called for Aug. 1. Party leaders protested that politics should be dropped during the war.

The four-masted gas auxiliary twin-screw schooner David Cohen was launched at the shippard of Pushes Bros., Dennysville, Me. Her home port will be New York. The keel of another schooner of the same model will be laid immediately.

The athletic meet at Harvant Stadium, Cambridge, Mass, Labor Day between representatives from the army and navy will be one of the greatest events of its kind, according to Lloutenant Leon Little, athletic director of the First Naval District.

The Oscka, the third standard wooden atcamer of the Ferris 1714 built by the Portland Ship Celling company, was launched at Portland She was christened by Miss Hope Rumery, daughter of Frank A. Rumery, president of the company.

A double triangle will be placed shove the graves of the Jewish soldiers who fall in France, instead of the cross, as the result of conferences between Col. Harry Cutler of Providence, chairman of the Jewish welfare hoard, and the war depart-

The maximum sentence of three months in fail was imposed in Lawrence, Mass., on two defendants ar-rested under the "work or fight" order. The judge had advised the po-lice to round up all the idlers and he will put them to work on county farms.

At Concord, N. H., William H. Ford was found guilty of violating the state prohibitory liquor law by operating a private distillery which produced rum from molasses. He was sent to jail for 90 days and ordered to pay a fine and costs of

President Robert J. Aley, nounces that the University of Maine will open Oct. 7. The indications are that the entering class probably will the as large as last year he said. Out of 2500 male graduates of the institution 410 are known to be in was

Miss Ethel Hemenway of the Junlor Red Cross auxiliary military maids of Worcester, Mass., has been made a major. It is believed she is the first girl officer in the country to Cross. Before her promotion she was a captain.

The strike of 1350 sheemakers at the plant of the National India Rubber company in Bristol, R. I., was broken when hundreds of the work-ers returned. They had demanded a 25 per cent increase in wages, which was refused. The strike, which be-gan 10 days ago, had made \$700 workers idla.

City Collector Ford, of Boston, a member of the necessities committee has begun a probe to determine whether Boston coal declers have been deliberately delaying deliveries of April orders in anti-speedon of the 75-cent-a-ton increase which was annetioned last week by Puel Admin istrator Storrow.

Massachusetts Food Administrator Endleott has ruled that any grocer or other dealers in magar found gutity of supplying the Stedago Boatling Co of Sudbury with seems, or to its proprietors, Benjamin Storn and David Davis, or to their households, will have their periodic to sed some taken away for their and the supEXCESS TAX ON INCOMES.

Pre-war Profits of Corporations En.

threly ignored.

Washington. The Ways and Means Committee practically adopted for the new revenue bill a schedule of excess profits taxes estimated to yield \$1,0 890,000,000 during the next floor these taxes pre-war profits of the cor parations will be culticly ignored. The revenue will be collected safely upon the net income for the hix this

FIFTEEN GUN PLANTS BUILT,

Sixteenth Will Be Ready in a Few Weeks.
Washington: Efficen of the 16 Pet.

erid controlled gun plants for the forg-ing and muchbing of camon hing been completed, It was announced by the war department in a recent dis-

They are now turning out gons rang ing from one and one-half inch to ten inches. The sixteenth plant will be doing its bit in a few weeks. It is now 68 per cent, complete, Chas. S. Hird of Walpole, Mass.

after experimenting for many months with peak in his paper factor, is absolutely convinced that, as a fuel product, it possesses no value He advises against spending sor menting with this product until a study has been made of the expert ance of other countries. Andrew Schmitt, a German, who had appeared demondent recently over the Touton reverses, committed

suicide in Providence, H. I., by shooting himself with a revolver at his home. He was 47 and had been working in a munitions plant. Me wife, employed in a local factor, was at work at the house. Schmitt had tried twice before to shoot him s #16. Word has been received at Lewis

ton, Me, that the old clipper ship M. Fames of Balls is to be rerigged as a barkenthie. The St. James was built at Bath by John McDonald for Filmt & Co., for the Pacific trade, and established some excellent records between ports, notably Boston and San Francisco. About 12 years ago she was converted into a coal barge for use on the Pacific.

The 200 paper makers and pulp, sulphits and paper mill workers, emplayed in the Franklin, a. H., plant of the international Paper company, went on strike and the mills closed Immediately upon learning of the strike, the local exemption board asked the company for a list of the men of druft age on strike. The exmen would be immediately reclassified and placed in Class One.

Four thousand, thre hundred act alkly four Massachusetts' men hare regentered wader the mate anti-bar-ing law, which went into effect on July 19. In making this announce-ment Charles F. Gettemp, director of the state bureau of statistics, said that 147 of the 364 cities and towns in the state had reported and that there were no registrations in 41 communities. Boston led with 1. 616, and Lowell was second with 111.

Vampers and stichers from some of the Brockton, Mass, shoe factories roted to sacede from the Boot and Shoe Workers' union and form sa independent organisation. This setion has already been taken by culters and lasters. The vampers and stitchers voted to remain at work but threatened to go on strike if each of their number was discharged for non-payment of dues to the Bod and Shoe Workers' union, with which many factories have contracts. There are 2,500 union vampers and

lasters in Brockton.

What the federal authorities regard as an extremely important arrest was made at Manchester by the Sua, Mass., when Oswald Kunhardt, consul general of Germany & Boston until the outbreak of the wat, and for some time after that consulgeneral for Austria-Hungary, was taken into custody for the department of justice by Chief of Police William H. Sullivan of Manchester Kunhardt up to the outbreak of #4 war was one of the social lions of Boston and the North Shore, and was widely known in business circles as the head of the Boston office of the Berlin Aniline Works at 116 Pearl street.

A submarine, said by its builders to embody all the latest designs in submersibles went down the ways at the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilders corporation at Quincy, Mass Several thousand workers joined in a mighty cheer as the new undersea boat struck the water. She was christened the AA-1

Criticizing the young men of North Brookfield, Mass., for not formitt & military organization as they do in China, Wo Lung, for twenty-three years proprietor of a laundry in that town will close his laundry in Angust and go back to China, where he will join the army. Lung served in the Ohinese army before he came to

Socrates Was Right.

this country.

When the Athenians were purious Socrates to death because of his deconcerling habit of telling the Athnien democracy wholesome but us pleasent truths about itself, Secrets told bls fellow-citizens that if they were whe they would maintain him at public expense to do the very thesa for which they were condensated but to die. He was right, as the Athenia" found out later to their cost. Soction was followed by glib and plans? It. visers who werehed the engire. and the Athermas understood the Sometime and significant and found to object to be given the t process is send of the feet.

FIGHT TO ESCAPE GEN. FOCH'S TRAP

Americans Alono Havo Inflicted 50,000 Casualties in Fighting Since Drive Was Smashed.

ENTIRE SALIENT UNDER FIRE.

Brilleli at Neck of Bottle Near Rhelina Drive Forward a Mile and a Haif, While Franco-Americans Gain Two Miles.

Parls.-The plight of the Crown Prince's 500,000 German soldiers bem med in the cramped Marne satient suddealy became critical as a result. At-Hed blows brought the corridor through which the Cormans must retreat down to a scant 20 miles at its parrowest point. Allied gons now command every feet of the area of re-

Associated Press dispatches from London reported that Franco-British troops west of fibelins had driven forward one and one-half miles on a three mile front and captured the towns of Oneux and Mery-Premery,

The Franco-Americans on the southwestern side of the receding satient smashed forward in a new attack for gains of two miles at certain points along a 15 mlin front.

The British blow on the fee's left flank was struck at the critical neck of the sallent, which has been narrowed down to 20 miles. The silled guns now sweep the whole of the German positions inside the great pocket.

The ailles threw fresh reserves into the battle north of the Maron, harnesing the retreating German line and breaking up the enemy's desperate rearguard counter thrusts intended to save bis army from disaster.

The Franco-Americans pushed forward through the itlz and Fere forlage of Brauvardes, within three miles of the Unrionn concentration point, Fern en Parilenala.

The Pall Mall Cazette says it is reported that the armies of the German Crown Prince have been placed in a position from which extrication seems to be frequentiality.

It is estimated unofficially that the enemy losses are more than 200,000, of which 60,000 were inflicted by the

STAND LIKELY BY HUNS.

Third of Troops Attacking Ludendorff Are Americans.

Washington.-The strategic possibilities confronting both the allies and Germany on the western front are far greater in number and importance today than ever before, according to the milliary experts of the United States and of the allies now on duty here.

Milliary men set forth the following decisions as possibilities;

1. Germany may refuse to retir farther from the Marne salient and may

force the declaive battle of the war. 2. If Germany altempts to stage a great battle General Foch may decline the offensive and gather his forces to a strong line of defense.

3. Germany may attempt to carry through her original plan and aim a bold blow against Amiens and the chan-

f. General Foch may press the enemy vizorously, refusing to assume the defensive and extending his offensive

The war department has received reforces engaged in the surprise attack on the western flack of the Marne were

Within the coming week six new my divisions will be organized in the United States, according to an an-conference by Gen. Payton C. March.

FITH OF THE WAR NEWS

****************************** American guns are pounding at Fere-

en-Tardenois and playing havec with the enemy transport system for the lower half of the Marne salient on the western front.

French announce the recapture of Vilemontoire and the taking of Oulchy-le-Chateau. The latter, on the line of the Ourcq, brings them to the plateau overlooking Fere-en-Tardenois. Several hundred prisoners were captured. The French com-pletely restored their line in the Champagne. The ailles southwest of Rheims have lost Mery, but are halding firm elsewhere.

Senator Lewis tells the senate Germany is preparing to make new over- i tures for peace through the Vatican and that the offer will be made within a week. He declares Germany will offer the United States every-bing for which America went to war, but will ask a free hand in the sast. He warns America that if Germany gains control in Russia, Rumania and elsewhere in the east me will at once begin preparing for sew world was,

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AUSTRIA FACES FAMINE

Hungary Accused of Betrayal for Refusing to Divide.

Greatest Shortage in History of Dual Monarchy Enrages Civillans. Deaths Increasing.

Washington .- Austria-Hungary faces the greatest food shorings in the history of the dual monarchy, according to official figures which were placed before the milliony nuthorities here.

Although the reconvening of the par-Hament at Vienna has given opportuni-Ir for the government to renew its pledges of new food supplies, informstion reaching this country by way of Switzerland makes it plain that only by force of arms will the people be restrained from open riviling in the larger centers.

The problem was taken up at the recent general conference hold at field headquarters by the Kalser. It was hoped that definite assurances that food supplies would be sent into Austria from Russin would follow the meetleg. No annuancement has been made, however, and Saclallst leaders are again urging workmen to langu-

rate food strikes.
The Arbeiter Zeitung of Vienna reports that there has been little bread in Prague since July 7. On two days of last week there was a shortage of 21,550 leaves of bread in the city's rations, although the bread allowances have been greatly reduced. Itlots re-sulted in the bakery districts,

At Weinberg and Zlokow no bread was issued for several days, and anger and despair are evident among the civil populations.

As a result of the lack of food the death rate is mounting, the mortality among children being very high. In Austria the feeling is general that Hungary has betrayed the nation by refusing to divide the scant reserve

BASEBALL LIVES UNTIL SEPT, 1,

Means World's Series Will Have to Be Played Before That Date, Washington,--Baseball lives until

September 1. This was the ruling of Secretary of War Baker in bla decision on the "work or fight" order as it affects the national game. The decision met the

baseball magnates halfway. They had asked for a modification which would have permitted all the completed the present seas a through "non-molestation" of player of draft

Secretary Baker's rolling means that the world's series this year will have to be played before September 1.

WORLD'S NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

NEW YORK,-William Bayard Hale admitted having been the adviser of Hun propagandists in America. George Sylvester Viereck, it was discovered, had been in communication with Ger-

many since America declared war. WASHINGTON. - Interpretation of the War Lator Board's award in the paper mill strikers' case holds the mea are not entitled to the 10 per cent. bonus as part of the award, but that the payment, being a voltatary contribution by the employers, who are nounced it would be continued until the men were notified, should be made for the months of May and June.

PARIS.—According to the Spanish embassy's doctor at Constantinople, who was charged with examining the Rumanian prisoners in the camps in Turker, 50 per cent of the Rumanian

prisoners have died from typhia. !
LONDON.—One hundred thousand; British munition workers are out in the Birmingham district, and a conference at Leeds threatens the strike of \$00,000 more unless the embargo is lifte1

WASHINGTON .-- The field admin'stration has been notified that 300,000-000 bushels if wheat are in storage in A 3. 3. 3.

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WILSON WARNS OF MOB SPIRIT

Calls on Communities Everywhere to Rise Above Level of Germans.

COMPARES LYNCHERS TO HUNS

Bays in Proclamation That Americans Must Not Discredit Their Own Democracy-Must Show Love For Justice and Liberty,

Washingtons President Wilson be sued the following proclammillon: My Fellow Countrymen:

I take the liberty of addressing you upon a subject which so ylinly affects the honor of the notion and the yery character and integrity of our lostle tulious that I trust you will think mu justified in speaking very plainly about II.

I alliade to the mob spirit which has recently here and there very frequently shown its head naming us, not in any single region, but in many and widely separated paths of the country. There have been many lynchings and every our of them bas been a blow at the heart of ordered law and humane justice. No man who loves America, no man who really cares for her fame and honor and character or who is truly loyal to her institutions on Justify mob action while the courts of Justice are open and the governments of the states and the nation are ready and able to do their duty. We Are at this very moment fighting lawless pussion. Germany has outlawed herself among the nations because she has disregarded the sacred obligations of law and has made lynchers of her armies. Lynchers emulate her dispraceful example, and i, for my part, an anxious to see every commuoity to America rise above that level with pride and a fixed resolution which no man or set of men can afford to

Lynchors Trailors to the Country.

We proudly clube to be the chamdone of democracy. If we really are, In deed and truth, let us see to it that we do not discredit our own. I say plainly that every American who takes part in the action of a mab or given it any Butt of countenance is no true son of tide great democracy, but its betrayer, and door more to discredit her by that single disloyalty to her standards of law and of right than the words of her statesmen or the sacrifices of her herole boys in the trenches can do lo maka suffering peoples has Here her to be their savior. How shall we commund democracy to the acceptance of other peoples if we disgrace our own by proving that it is, after all, no protection to the weak? Every mobcontributes to German Hes about the United States what her most gifted Hars cannot improve upon by the way of cultiony. They can at least any that such things cannot happen in Bermany except in times of revolution,

when law is awept nway.

I therefore very earnestly and soleanly beg that the governors of all the states, the law officers of every community and, above all, the men and wamen of every community in the Culted States, all who revere America and wish to keep her name without stall or reproach, will en-operate—not partively merely, but actively and watchfully—to make an end to tids disgrateful evil. It enmot live where the community does not counter nance it.

Show Love for Liberty and Justice.

I have called upon the nation to put fin great energy into this war, and it has responded—responded with a spir-It and a genius for action that has it thrilled the world. I now call upon to liter them. chere, to see to it that its laws are kept inviolate, its fame untarnished. Let us show our other contempt for the things that have made this war bideous among the wars of history by showing how those who love Illeerig and right and justice and are willing to by down their lives for them upon foreign fields stand ready also to illustrate to all mankind their logalty to the things at home which ther wish to see established every-where as a blessing and protection to the peoples who have never known the privileges of illierty and self government. I can never accept any man as a champion of liberty either for our-selves or for the world who does not reverence and obey the laws of our own beloved land, whose laws we ourselves have made. He has adopted the standards of the etemies of country, whom he affects to deside.

RUNS PLAN ITALIAN THRUST.

Whole New German-Austrian Army to Take Part, Rome Hears,

Washington.—A new offensive in the south against Italy by German and American divisions commanded by a Cleaman general has been determined upon by the central powers, according to information reaching the Italian

An efficial dispatch from Italy said demun, though for the offensive al-ready hal actived in Austria to assist ভা প্ৰভূম কলে কলিব বৰ্ম

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REAR ADMIRAL RODMAN.

Knighted on Board Flagship of the Grand Fleet,



for "live wires" for the greater may Cupt. Hugh Rodman was one of a number of men found to fill the specifications, Rodman was commander of the U.S. B. New York in 1915. He was made a rear admiral a year ago lost June. Since being honored by President Wilson he has been made a knight commander of the Order of the Bath, King George knighting him on bunted the flagship of the grand fleet.

U-BOATS GET JUSTICIA

From Three to Eight Submarines Concerned in Attack.

Great 32,120 Yon' Transport Loses After Long Sattle Off the North Irieh Coast,

London,-The great White Blaz Haer Justicia was sunk off the west const of Ireland after a desperate battle between a group of German submarines and a amother of destroyers, which confinued for 18 hours will the big ahip went down.

At least ten forpadoes were fired, of which three lift the ship. Two were expladed by being struck with shells fired from the liner. The others missed the mark allogether. From Into Friday night, when the first torpedo bit the Justicia, until 10 o'clock Buturday morning escorting desiroyers circled the liner, firing depth charges searching the ocean for the concented enemy. Closs on the liner compelled the U boats to submerge as soon as they came to the surface.

At one time during the fight one of the gunners about the Justicia succeeded in exploding a speeding terpedo with a well placed shot, and at another there an accurate shot from one of the blg Bner's gons diverted the flight of a torpedo and saved the ship from

being struck by the German intestle, The estimates of the number of submurines in the attacking finilla vary from six to eight. They clarge to their prey, refusing to be driven off by the repeated dashes of destroyers, which steamed at top speed, crossing and recrossing the area around the stricken ship. The destroyers used their guas constantly when they sighted the ene-my perfectors and dropped depth bombs wherever they thought the raid-

ers were lurking beneath the surface.
Time and again the submarines emerged, only to be forced by the fire of the ship's defensive guns and the swift approach of the desiroyers to submerge before discharging their tor-

UKRAINE PEASANTS IN REVOLT.

Seventy-five Thousand, Well Armed,

Merching Against Germans, London, -- A peasant rebellion has broken out in the Exraine, according to information received here. Seventy-five thousand peasants, Intrly efficlent troops, with their officers and instructors, are advancing against the Semants, detachments of whom have withdrawn before the bostile advance, retreating to Kley. The peakants are well armed



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The telephone is a fine receptacle for germs of every plant, and little attention is puid to sterilizing this much used machine. It should be washed out with alcohol as often as required, and to keep the dust out of it make at Line with the cheesecoup. Faster in a front with shape; it is worn next the a small round cover of acit leather or skin. It is best to have two of these, heavy cloth and slitch a broad ribbon little coats. They protect the patient around the edge, through which can from any chance deaft when changing the run a drawing string or clastic. Put this over the transmitter.

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Lastly, the bear, fiself is an impartent commercial product. The brans are said for seed, for canaling, and for using in other valve for human, food and for all and meal. At present the demand for seed takes a large propostion of the beans produced. Cumular companies use the beans for mixing with many boins. Considerable quantities of beins are retalled to consumers, who use focal much like many becase the recent years extremely with have been usual the brane for expressint (6) and productor seed. The saschinery that is used for constinu conton seed can be used for emission son beans, and as the average critered mill is to operation only about helf the these mills can be used. added cost of equipment for headling soy beans. A top of soy beans, 3314 nushel: will sieh annreximately 24/ pounds of oli an' 1,620 pounds of ment. the amount dependent upon the cher-acter of the beans and the officiency of the magnificulties operations.

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INTEREST IN HONEY IS INCREASING FAST

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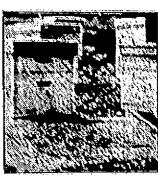
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Business Men Should Aid Farmers in Securing Sufficient Help to Harvest Products.

Original to the United States Department of Agriculture.)
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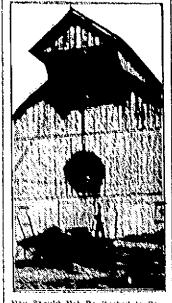
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As Necessary for Fowls as Sufficient Quantity of Fant-Different Types of Vessels.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) A supply of pure fittinking water trequently removed is us necessary for poultry as sufficient supplies of

There are two different types of ditaking vessels for pulltry in comraya user Open vessels—palls, pans, crocks and the ilker and trinking Toublains so constructed that first and dirt cannot get into the water except by way of a very small exposed sur-

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GATTLE EAT NUTS AND DIE

Why Unshelled and Unbelled Feed Bhould Not Be Feel to Live Block,

Because of the shortage of fishled in Holland farmers have been feeding their live stock with milk and as

their tive stock with milk and as a result many of the centre have died and the health of a large probability. Brank W. Mahn, United States Commit at Amsterdam, wither that all kinds of substitutes for feeler have been fed in minusta. The death of smaller animals has been frequent animals has been frequent animals and considerations. भाग प्रभागा तो क्रिकारचे का क्रमानिक स्थापन स्थापन eares the naturals have been freely streng neuros chestants and beechants nucleothed and unescaled. All of these unita it is scorred in their usingst state have problement elements, refe-cially in the shells. It is said that husse have died within two hours are to considerable quantities the states of

Superts judges that make be fed to stock in finited quantities, not move than a kilogenium (2.2 pounds) at the numest dully, and then only after that have been sholled and bolled exte be the taken to throw away the bolling water, it is remarked, however, that units can be fed more freely to pice ables, they are very fattening.

DOORS PLACED NEAR CORNERS

Why Openings in license Are Locased to Give Most Wall Space.

In all but the largest mansions the thors of mone are generally placed near the country. This is in other to fire on the slife of the result when they occur the largest possible whith of wall for furnitures. Were they to the middle of the wall there would be very little space on either side, except in the case of really large next. On the other hand, doors are not notally by placed right in the corner. Such a : position would give a sense of squeez-ing when cutering, so the day is placed a feet or so away from the actual corner. The door itself, the is hinged on the side where the greatest length of wall is, so that when shar any draft entering is broken by the wall at right angles. These positions and devices have been arrived at an a result of long experience and con-tances of building and designing.

How Dogs Trail Masteca.

find his master when all human means have falled. They nose their masters out by their seems. That is why you should let your dog obew the support of the will get to know the scent of your shoelend find his way home if he gets lost as find you if you got lost, says Our Pumb Animals. You should judgethey let him get the seem of your stor to thy other part, for the worn leather has a peculiar odor. When an escaped convict is tracked by bloodbounds rang invariably are given the above as a much and the dogs seldom full to wheat to in quarry flown. So next time you see your flog guewing your looks you won't be quite so amored.

How a Drop Falls.

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Mrs. Knage-Before we fied you said you would give the lippost part of your life to live the rest vith ma

Mr. Knage-1 know 1 did, but 1 find that I've reserved too long a portion to be lived with you.

Rappy Disappointment. Sad prophecies all mindfilled Bud every passimist be mute. Dath year we say. "The fruit orga-killed!"

Tel somehow there is always fruit. "Mr. Giorn." began the bore, drup-ing forward another bore, "this is

Mr. Salectes-"I don't doubt it!" coldly interruped J. Feller Giona, walking twee.

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"Peccuse, judging from her honse thereing order, she will so in for 166 many tweeping reforms." No Playtime.

"I understand you have quit playing "Never did par it." replied Sounts. Sorghum. "With me politics was al-

vert business and herd work." Not a Fair Audience Miss Sue Brette-And did you have

t felr sufficience at your play has Feetelstite-Nothing feir about to They lossed.

A Good Investment

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liver in said to range from 63 cents to 5.56, nonording to the size of the endue. There figures represent the cost of fanting are used. Multiplied by KAM, the number of homopires in the country, the difference between to thespert and the most expensive smillion would naturally amount to allinus of dollars annually.

Martial Law,

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TO MAKE BIBBON SWEATERS

From titing Hundred to One Thousand Yards of Material Required for Sissycless Garment.

would keeps us though there was any amount of kultilog being done for personal adornment healdes that which the women are doing for the soldiers, It is hard to understand, willes a term to anorthern, judging room the amount of work that the women are furning out for partially purposes, where they find the time to work for the control of the control o themselves, but there are, nevirther less, all kinds of new designs and efficies being talked about that have on place in the knitting outfits of the धार्माधान स्रोत

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I have been told by those who make these excellers that it requires from the sleeveless ofthen aweaters; thus one most draw the conclusion that these are my inexpensive affairs, Anyway, they are lovely to look at and many of us will have to be broadmindof enough to be content with looking.
It is very seldom that one sees one

of these ribbon sweaters that is much entirely of the plain knilling atter; while part of the awester may be plate, the design is varied by a border done in plain and puri at the shoulders and the lower part or at the weisting. There is one of these which has been very popular with the entire reseater made by knitting four and puritag four. This rule of verying the design of the awester also holds good for those made of wool.

PUMPS ARE OUT, OXFORDS IN

Old Favorite New Passe, According to Style Authorities.

In style there's the oxford of first importance—the oxford with a low, manufact best or with modified Cuban for waiking and service wear. It has E EMERT, long, though not exaggerated. verse with partially pointed too and punching that accents its emartness and outlines a wing tip. Then the one ford jumps from the for-zervice style to the for-dress-occasion type, and many and varied are its materials.

All patent coltakin is the most models with high Louis XV heel, though it consents to a modified one , for the woman who cannot attain the lighest. Smart punch work, "tipping" and otherwise decorating it, make this . oxford a thing to be desired; and consider this it's one of the few kids that can accompany most costumes

The vamp, and who ever thought Figh a time would come, is not to be conditioned" says a prominent shoe strie sotherity.

PAQUIN BLOUSES ARE COPIED

Parisian Bedroom Negligee, Brought Over by War Workers, Finds Favar in America.

The bouse of Paquin invested a m; of a rubber mai make a Agracon in bedroom negliges that was out like Constant's power bonne. Secondar is medieval parment with square removed the mat and the cut slept on | shortes. It was made of sails, trimmed with lace and fur, and slipped on ever the bend after the fashion of a Chinese tunic. It was far more modest and becoming than the usual negligee which is open in front and

the art ancrease abo process it eve than Paris as a persir lare. thank that it is already expled in our shops and sold at one-third the price qualities in at the bruse of Paquia. है। अ राज १८५ ४,२००४,५५७ रहे रहे रहे poly that has existed for over a order the commence to be me the ំនេះ សេសាស្ត្រស

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VEST IS CHARMING

Curment Important Addition to Plain Tailored Suit.

Best or Most Comfortable Models Are Really Sicoveless Walsts-Hold Their Shape Well,

fourmuch as the plain inflored suff is a gordeent of percental popularity, the woman whose wardrobe holds one should in these days of fabric xearcity and high prices take just as good care as possible of her sult, a fashion and fluidly states. She should provide chaining may accessories for it. The furl rannot be too strongly or too froquently refterated that accessories or the lark of them may make or that a woman's appearance. Detachable, washable collars and cutts should nevwashing cours and cuts should never be worn the second time, and, except in rura instances, a blouse that will go into the wash tub and come forth like new should be made to work only a day at a time. Blouse styles do not change radically very often, and there is no economy whatever to struggling slong with an insufficient number of these garments.

This souson separate vests have heen and are very much the fashion. These are made in sheer cotton fabrics, with ruftigs, tuckings, puttings, sto., in plain white, satins and silks, in pique and lines and in combinations of plain and printed silk or creps. The



Vest to Freshen Up a Sult.

heat models, or at least the most comfortable ones, are really alcoveless walsts. Vests of this type hold their shane, stay where placed and are much to be preferred to the vests that are merely yests, and which must be pinoed to the suit jacket of which they form a jart.

The sketch gives a suggestion for a modish tallored vest or sleeveless jacket, that may be made of pique, linea, faille slik or satis in white or some preferred light color. This little gar-ment would be easy to fashion, and would be a charming addition to a plain tallored nutt.

The well dressed woman is the one who luys chieffully and economically the major items of her wardrolds, and who buys as carefully but with a lav-lab band the minor items, such as gloves, vells, bats, shoes and neckwenr. A pair of shoe trees for every pair of shoes is also another necessity.

THE HOUSEWIFE'S SCRAPBOOK

If you have had the misfortune to get paint on your clothing housecleaning, enturate the apot several times with a golution of equal parts of turpentine and ammonia and then wash with soapsuda.

The flavor of olives will be greatly improved and the bring taste effectively eliminated if you pour off the bring liquid as soon as the bottle is opened. Add two tablespoonfuls of olive oil to olives, recork bottle, shake well and let stand about half an hour before serving.

When washing the summer curielesdo not starch the hem through which the rollis but. A starched hem is and to result in rents.

Bluing will not streak or spot the clothes if a little salt or baking sois is added to the blue rinsing water. Use salt in the water when cleaning

willowware or rattan furniture. so should be used in the water when sorubbiog matting. It you find the pulling of weeds in

our garden bard work simply but a

drop of sulphuric sold in the center of each weed as it appears above ground. When the nightgown is discarded as wearing apparel it can still be serviceable as a protector for the dress or suit. Cut away the yokes and sleeres and sew up the top, leaving sufficient open space for the hanger, or it can

te mate into a baz. When pressing woolen garments use a as we taken instead of a cloth. Damp en it and use it the same as a cloth. The person will be a so little and the person will be seen substitutely.

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

BEADING FOR FINE BLOUSES |

Two Spanish Designs That Should Ap-peal to Women Desiring to Make Own Garmente.

It is easy to spot an imported handmade blouse because of the extreme care with which all the finishing is done, Usually seams are put together with beading or entredeux. Tida offers a suggestion to the home sewer who seeks to rival the importers in her own hand-made blouves. She can make her own entre-deux and make it in such a way that it will form a trim-ming for her blouse as well, according

to a fushion correspondent, First of all there is the regular flet mesh-just one row of it. To strengthen this for use in joining scams it is well to go over the edges with a sin-gle trocket. You may be able to do this when you are joining it to the ma-terial at each side, using a crecket hook and slip stitches to hold beading and seam together,

Two Spanish designs for entre-deax are especially lovely. One in pyramid effect is done as follows: Crochet six chalms; in the fifth make a single crochet, in the fourth a single, in the third a double, in the second a triple (made by wapping thread twice over taking off two stitches at a time), to the first chain an extra "long" stitch (by wrapping thread three times over needle and taking off two at a time).

Repeat these pyramids for a sufficicut length, then turn and make five chains for the base of each pyramid, fastening the chain with a single between each two pyramids. At the end of the piece of entre-deux make seven chalms for a turn, and attach to the point of the first pyramid with a singlo crochet, chain five between each pyramid, festening the chain at each point with a single.

The second Spanish beading is done by chaining enough for the length you dealte. Work three doubles in you desire. Work three doubles in the sixth stitch, but do not pull the thread through the last stitch of any of the double crechets so that when you finish you have four siltches on the needle; these you take off at once, Chain 2, three doubles into third chain

from last group, etc.
Halrpin lace also makes exquisite
beading. It is not easy to explain this lare in print, but almost any old-time ncelloworker can show the consteur in two infinites,

TIME FOR DEEDS OF VALUE

Women Should Conservo Strength Wasted In Anxiety Over Hearsay and Concentrate Efforts.

Nothing is more important than take ing the big view of life, especially at the present time, which is a crisis in the world's history. Men and women have been too self-centered to be of much use or service to augene, even to themselves, but now, if at no other time, there must be a settlement of

this singe of offnirs, a writer sintex. Self-centered folk merely consider small events and the natural affronts they take at petty things-which are of no moment whatever-cause a loss of the big opportunities in the consideration of these affairs, which are so trivial that they are not worth a mo-

ment's notice.
The woman who has spent so much tline considering what other folks say and what the world's opinion means in every passing event of her life had begun to feel that after all "they say" does not count for much, and it is what she is really doing that amounts to anything. If she has any worth whatever, she will make up for last time by conserving the strength wast ed in anxiety over allly hearsny and concentrate her efforts to accomplish deeds of value and good service,

PRETTY CAPES FOR SUMMER



This exquisite creation takes first rank among the many capes designed for summer wear, for besides an abundance of other good points it has the additional advantage of being different in material from the majority. it is made of black velvet instead of wool, taffets or eatin, which have been usually employed this year.

Clean Refriserator.

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STANDARD BREEDS OF GEESE

Fowls Should Be Selected for Size. Prolificacy and Vitality-Toulouse is Largest.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
In order to obtain best results in raising geese they should be selected for size, prolificacy, and vitality. Six breeds of geese have been admitted to the American standard of perfection, namely Toulouse, Embden, Chinese, African, Wild or Canadian, and Expetian. In addition to the stand-



Toulouse Gander,

ard breeds there is the so-called Mongrel goose, which is a hybrid made by crossing one of these varieties, or the common goose, with wild goese, Crosses of the varieties of geese, espe-cially of the Toulouse and Embden, are occasionally made, but without any apparent gain. The Toulouse, Emisden, Chinese, and African are easily the most popular breeds of grose in this country, the first two greatly leading the other breeds. All economic breels of geese are kept primarily for the production of flesh and feathers; and although their eggs are occasionally used for cultuary purposes on the farm, there is no demand for them for fond purposes in the markets.

The Toulouse, the largest of the

simplified breeds of geese, is a good inyer, producing from 20 to 35 eggs n year, is dortle, grows rapidly, and makes a good market land. However, its dark plufenthers make it a slightly less attractive market gause than the Embdep.

The Embden, a large widle gonso, slightly smaller and with somewhat longer legs than the Toulouse, is noly o fair layer and is usually less prolific than the Toulouse. This breed has white plu feathers, is a rapid grower, and matures early,

The African, a gray goose with a distinct brown sinde, about the size of the Emblen, is a good layer and makes a good market goose, although it has the objectionable durk pin feathers. It is a rapid grower and untures carly.

There are two standard varieties

of Chinese geese, the Brown and the White. Both varieties instince early and are said to be prolific layers and rapid growers, but shy and rather difficult to handle.

The ulld goose is bred to some ex-

tent in captivity, and the young are said to bunters to use an decoys. The wild gooder is used to cross with either the common or the purchased goose, producing the so-called Mongrel grove. This Mongrel grove is highly prized as a market goose, but is sterile and cannot breed,

Egyptian goase is a small, brightly colored goose, kept for oranmental jurposes and rarely seen in this rountry. It resembles the wild reese to shape and weighs (we pounds less in each class.

INCREASE IN POULTRY URGED

Poor Policy for Novices to Brain on Large Scale-Quite Likely to Lead to Fallure.

Frepared by the United States Depart-ment, of Agriculture |

It should be borne in mind that an increase in popility production is sought not for this year alone, but for the cotire duration of the war. It is not urged that nonces without experience engage in poplity keeping on a large scale. That is recognized as a from Diller at any time and is manlikely to lead to fallure and eventual decrease than to a steady and normanent increase in production. What is nexed is that those who are already positry trovers to some extent and possess the information and ability becoming successfully to lucrease their stock and production should do so.

If the beginner has had experience to porley keeping, it will be all right to purchase erre and start with the them. Otherwise he should here THE THE BAR SET THE FOR HIME knowledge of caring for powers before attemption to policy and gode

Esginning With Poultry.

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WATCH FOR LICE AND MITES

Unless Parasites Are Controlled They Have Marked Effect on Number of Eggs Produced.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agnoculture)

Poultry raisers should be on the lookout for lice and miles, for they get busier than ever with the coming of warm weather. Unless they are controlled at this senson they will have a marked effect on the number of cags produced by laying bens, and the number of chicks refined. Poultry houses should be thoroughly cleaned, whitewashed, or sprayed with kerosene or kerosene capulsion at this sea son. The heat should also be provided with a good dust hox, and insect pow-der should be dusted among their feathers.

Mittes usually stay in the cracks of the henbouses and under the roasts in the daytime, where they lay their eggs. At night when the fowis go to recet the inites come out of their biding places, attach themselves to the fowls, and feed by sucking blood from the birds. To get rid of them the houses should be cleaned and sprayed thoroughly, including the nests, the dropplay Boards, and rousis. The poultry boose that is kept clean and has plonty of sunlight and rentilation is usually free from mites. Immediately after cleaning the house should be whitecceaning the house should be white-washed or sprayed. An effective white-wash is made by staking one-half seck of time in 30 gallons of water. Add one pound of sait, previously dis-toired, and two quarts of crude carbolle acid, or one rallon of stock din. and apply the mixture with a mray pump or brush. Kerosene, crude all or some good preservative manufac-tured from coal tar, sprayed shout the interior of the house, especially in the cracks and crevices, is an offective means of killing mites. If kerosene is used it is necessary to continue to sprny every 10 days or two weeks



Dusting Louse-Infested Frei

throughout the water weather. The effect of crisis off or wood preservative is much more lasting.

lussmuch as the spend a greater part of their time on the fowls, the most effective treatment is that which is applied directly to the bleds. The cleanliness of the house, however, to of equal importance if the lice are to is gotten rid of entirely. The twi mail practical methods of fighting lies are dusting or using a paste or un olat-ment. Provide a good dust box confability a mixture of road dust or wood ashes and allow the hens to dust them-selves. Dusting the hens by hand is effective and is especially recommend ed for seiting bens and fowls that are very much infested with lice. A good homemade dust or louse powder is made by talking together one and one half plats of pasoithe and one plat of crude curboile acid with four quarts of planter of Paris. Allow it to dry, crash to a powder, and work it well into the feathers by hand.

used to destroy like is a mixture of equal parts of bine chainent with visco. The or bird. Mix these ingredients thoroughly and apply a small portlan-(about the tire of a per.) to the top of the bend, under the wings, and

around the vent, Note-Blue obtained should not be used on hatching beak and much

VALUE OF BACK-YARD FLOCK

Average Size Should Be at Least Ten Hens to Produce 100 Dezen Eggs a Year.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

Here are some sufe Drures about what can be expected of a back-yard flock. Each hen in her pullet year вропра водось тех долен сван. average size of the back-yard flock should be at least ten been. Thus each flock would produce in a year 100 dozen of eggs, which, at the conservative value of 25 cents a dozen, would be worth \$25. But the \$00 dozen in more important than the \$25.

Old-Fashloned Idea.

The old fashioned idea that round err- woold batch pullers, and long or posited ropy conkereds, is entirely with at foundation.

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Notes and Queries.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1918.

QUERIES.

10224. TUCKER—Who was Martha, who was married to Henry Tucker Feb. —, 1651?—T. T.

10225. ARNOLD—Who was Benedict Arnold of Jamestown, who married Phebe Carry 1 m, 11th, 1722—27 Was he a son of Benedict Arnold, whose will was probated in 1733? Can myone give me the names of any children?—G. E.

10226. COOKE—John Cooke, son of Col. Silas Cooke of Newport, was born about 1740. The following from Trinity Church, Newport, probably relates to a child of his: "On —, 1284, baptized — of John Cooke." Can anyone supply the names of his wife and children? He is mentioned in his father's will, 1784. On 7 Nov., 1786 administration on estate of John Cooke, late of Newport, merchant, was granted widow Margavet. Was this the administration of the above John Cooke, son of Silas? He had two brothers, Peter and Silas Cooke one of whom married a Gidley.—T. W.

10227. BENTLEY—William Bentiey and Sarah Pitman were married Nov. 18, 1756. I would appreciate any data concerning William Bentley. Would also like to know the names, with dates, of any children by this marriage.—B. J.

10228. WOOD—I find in the yital records of Middletown, R. I., the birth of Elizabeth Wood Feb. 1 1748. She was the daughter of John and Mary Wood. Were there any other children by this marriage?—W. W.

ANSWERS.

10132. Ja(hleel) Brenton, collector of customs, Newport, died Nov. S cr 9, 1732, and was born Nov. 14, 1655, son of Gov. William Brenton.—T. W.

10189. Chadwick—The following may be of some use to G. E. Sally Chadwick, who married John Williams was the daughter of Thomas Chadwick of Newport.—M. P. S.

10218. NEWTON—Simon Newton married Elizabeth Davenport, daughter of Gideon Davenport and Phillis Gifford, on October 2, 1798. He was not born May 2, 1773, as stated, though I have yet been unable to arrive at the exact date; the inscription on his tombstone in the Newport Island Cemetery, however, gives the date of his death as November 27, 1862, at the age of 89 years and 10 months—this would indicate that he was born some time about January, 1778.

Brown University is to become an all-year college for the duration of the w ar, thus allowing the students to obtain their degrees in three years instead of four. This action was taken by a special committee appointed some time ago by the Faculty with power to act, and their recommendations have been approved by the Board of Fellows. The college year will be divided into three terms of 16 weeks each, and in many instances this will allow the students to complete their course before reaching the draft age.

The tentative revenue revision by the House ways and means committee provides for raising of \$1,800,000,000 by individual income tax, \$1,000,000,bbb by corporate income tax and \$1,-700,000,000 by excess profits tax, a billions originally intended to be cards on Sunday. raised by such taxes.

Mrs. John H. Hanan will entertain the men of the companies of Marines at the Torpedo Station at her residence, "Castlewood," on Saturday Matermoon. Elaborate preparations have been made for their entertainment.



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God in Nature.

More than ever we need to appreciate the works of God as shown in the material world. A blue sky, flickoring shodows on the grass, the grace in the flight of a bird-these things should give us the sense that God is still in the world. Let us listen to the voices of the brook. Let us watch the waves of the lake. We may or may not know what is on the farther, unseen shore, but we can build mental pictures of great beauty. There are thousands of beautiful pictures all around us if we have eyes to see and soul to appreciate them,

Forefathers Had No Luxurles. People who complain because they cannot get some of the little luxuries they used to enjoy before the war might do well to remember that their forefathers lived without sugar till the fourteenth century, without coal till the fourteenth, without butter on their bread till the fifteenth, without tobreat the inteenth, without to-bacco and potatoes till the sixteenth, without tea, coffee and soap till the seventeenth, without umbrellas and lamps till the eighteenth, and without trains, telegrams, telephones, gas and machines till the nineteenth.

Practical-Minded. One of the questions to be answered was: "When did the practice of burn-ing witches come to an end?" "When the cost of fuel went up," was the

answer one youth gave.

How It Starts. "An argument," said Uncle Eben, "generally starts by tryin' to do a friend a favor, an' tellin' him something he didn't know."

Comparisons.

"My butler left me without any arning." "You got off easy. Mine warning." left me without any speens."

Series of Choosings. Life is one long series of choosings. This way or that? Shall we do or leave undone? The questions fill every hour of every day, and by our wise or foolish answers we write our his-

The Fault la Yours.

Never complain that your confidence has been betrayed. The fault is yours for pouring unsafe talk into a leaky mind. You do not blame a leaky pall for leaking. Blame yourself for not knowing it leaked.—Life.

Much Different.

After a woman has been married a month or two she discovers that seeing a man only Wednesday and Sunday evenings is a vastly different proposition from seeing him every day in

All Maka Mistakes.

The best of men and the most ear-nest workers will make enough of mistakes to keep them humble. Thank God for mistakes and take courage. Don't give up on account of mistakes --- Moody.

The blossom cannot tell what be-comes of its odor, and no man can tell what becomes of his influence and example, that roll away from him and go beyond his ken in their perilous mission.—Brecher.

Ralph S O'Connell and Henry E. Martland of this city have been made second lieutenants in the infantry section of the National Army, and William F. Watson, Jr, of this city, is now a second lieutenant in the aviation section of the army. Lieutenant Watson is visiting his parents, Police Sergeant and Mrs. W. F. Watson.

The police made a raid on a Chinese laundry last Sunday and gathered in quite a number of Chinamen who paid total of 414 billions, compared with six substantial ones on charges of playing

> Dr. Horace P. Beck has returned from New York where he attended a meeting of the fuel administrators in regard to the coal supply.

> The experiments with high explosives have not been so noticeable in Newport during the past week as on some former ecasions.

Representative Frederick B. Cogges hall has so far improved after his latest operation as to be able to take daily automobile rides.

Mr. John H. Greene, Jr., of Washington, private secretary to Congressman O'Shaunessy, is spending his vacation in Newport.

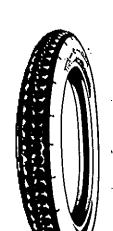
The German losses in this last battle ner unriously estimated at from 120,000 to 200,000 men. 25,000 prisoners, with 400 cannon, several thousand machine guns, and miscellaneous supplies. A large part of 1919 class has been engaged in the battle. Class of 1920 will be sent into the field in September instead of later.

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FRANK P. KING, Deputy Sherif.

Newport,R.I., March 7, A.D.1918. For good and sufficient cause, the above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to the 28th day of March, A. D. 1918, at 11 o'clock a. m., at

FRANK P. KING. Deputy Sheriff.

Newport, R. I., March 28, A.D. 1918. For good and sufficient cause the above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to the 11th day of April, A D. 1918, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the same place above named.

FRANK P. KING. Dequty Sheriff.

Deputy Sheriff.

Newport, R. L. April 11, A.D.1918.
For good and sufficient cause the above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1918, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the same place above named, FRANK P. KING,

Newport, R. I., May 2, A. D. 1918. For good and sufficient cause the above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to the 3d day of June, A. D. 1918, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the same

> FRANK P. KING, Deputy Sheriff.

Newport. R. I., June 3, A. D. 1918. For good and sufficient cause the above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to the 10th day of June, A. D. 1918, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the same FRANK P. KING,

place above named.

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Deputy Sheriff.

Newport, R. L. June 10th, A. D., 1918. Newport, Sc.

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The NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

Probate Court of the Town of New Shoreham, B. L. July 34, 298.

Estate of Sylvia W. Barber, a minor over the By Kylvia W. Barber, a minor over the age of four teer years. Unruptler of Stather & Horter, late of New Shoreham, deceased, in July 18 Haber, of said New Shoreham, deceased, in July 18 Haber, of said New Shoreham deceased, in July 18 Haber, of said New Shoreham aguardise of her Jerson under rude, and the greating the Court to approve said choice and the same is jucceived and return to the fifth of the office of the fifth of the probability of the fifth of the fifth of the first of the published for low-less due, in the New Shoreham days, once a week, in the New Jourt Mercon decease, in the New Jourt Mercon decease, in the New Jour Mercon decease, in the New Jour Mercon decease, in the New Jour Mercon decease.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN, Clerk

Probate Court of the Town of New Bhoreham, July 1st, 1918. Estate of Nancy M. Moit,

Briste of Nancy M. Mott,

DETITION Is writing is made by the children of Nancy M. Mott, of said New Storelation, rendering it mot Carris E. Dewey of said News, of said New Horselation, rendering that Carris E. Dewey of said News Morrelatin, or come other saids, bis person, may be suppointed conservator of the property of said Nancy M. Butt, a person resynapsist of al uncapacitating by tenson of said special gale to properly care for her property, and said pellition is received and referredly and said pellition is received and referredly and said pellition is received and referredly in the first of the first o

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE. Nowport, July 70h, 1818.
THE UNDIGHBUNED bareby gives notice that she has been uppointed by the Probate Court of the Oily of Nowport, Administrator of the eniste of

BENJAMIN WEAVER

iste of said Nowport, decressed, and has given bond according to law. All persons baring claims against said est de arc horeby multired is fits the same in the office of the clork of said court within six mentls from the da n of the first advertisated bereaf.

ELEANOR WEAVER.

Sheriff's Sale

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS

PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS

Newport, Se.

Newport, R. I., December 3rd,

A. D. 1917.

If Y VIITUE and in pursuance of an Exceution number 2302 issued out of the Superior Court of Rhode Island within and for the County of Newport, on the 128th day of November, A. D. 1917, and returnable to the said Court May 28th, A. D. 1913, upon a judgmont rendered by said Court on the 16th day of March, A. D. 1911, in favor of Driscoll, inc., a corporation located and doing business in the City of Boston in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, plaintiff, and against Mra. J. C. Mallery of Newport, in the County of Newport, defendant, I have this day at 160 minutes past 1 o'clock P. M., lovied the said Execution on all the right, little and interest, which the said defendant, Mrs. J. C. Mallery, had at the thise of this levy, in and to a certain lot, or parcel of land with a little business, and bounded with a little business, and bounded not described as follows: Northwesterly on Kay Street; Northeasterly can known as the Culdwell Estate; Southeasterly on land of Fay and land of the said most of the large of Danlel T. Swinburne; Easterly on said Swinburne; Easterly on said Swinburne; Easterly on the Southeasterly on land formerly of Waldon Pell and land land formerly of Waldon Pell and land formerly of Waldon Pell and land land formerly of Waldon Pell and land formerly of Waldon Pell and land land formerly of Waldon P

Newport,R.I., March 7, A.D.1918. For good and sufficient cause, the above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to the 28th day of March. A. D. 1916, at 12 o'clock need, at

the same place above named FRANK P. KING, Deputy Sheriff.

Newport, R. I., March 28, A.D 1918, For good and sufficient cause the bove advertised sale is hereby adjourned to the 11th day of April, A D. 1918, at 12 o'clock noon, at the same place above named.

FRANK P. KING. Dequty Sherif.

Newport, R. J., April 11, A.D.1918. For good and sufficient cause the above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1918, at 12 o'clock noon at the same place above named.

FRANK P. KING.

Deputy Sherif.

Newport, R. I., May 2, A. D. 1915. For good and sufficient cause the above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to the 3d day of June, A. B. 1918, at 12 o'clock noon at the same place almve named.

FRANK P. KING. Deputy Sherif.

Newport, R. I., June 3, A. D. 1915. For good and sufficient cause the above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to the 10th day of June, A. D. 1918, at 12 o'clock noon at the same place above named.

FRANK P. KING. Deputy Sherif.

Newport, R. I., June 10th, A. D. 1915. Newport, Sc.

The above advertised sale is hereix adjourned, until further orders of the Court.

FRANK P. KING. Deputy Sherif.

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